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We publish this morning a correspondonce that appeared, we believe, originally in the New York News, giving some very posilve statements about foreign interference. The cry of wolf has been raised too often to alarm any one much. It is true that we have no friends among the Governments of Europe and it is generally true that people are in favor of all rehellions against any Government exept their own,

In the present case, there is an additional notive. The great ocean-bound republic has been an object of jealousy and apprehension Governments otherwise constituted. Its growing power and influence looked formidble and dangerous. Its capacity for war has been so demonstrated in the present conflict of arms, it is well calculated to increase these apprehensions. What could not such a people do united? What combination of nations could resist their will? Napolcon would never have sent Maximilian to Mexico if he bad thought a rennion of this country possible. It would seem ustural that he should have had a secret understanding with Davis & Co. at the starf, and not trusted the success of his move ment to chance, however plausible the chance appeared; that he would aid a result so lm portent to his plans is not improbable; and that he should he assisted openly or secretly by other powers, ja not improbable.

The Tribune told us some time ago tha here was an understanding with the Catholic owers in favor of the rebeis. Upon what the statement was founded we do not know. On the contrary, the positive assertions at Richmond that no foreign help could be expected. goes far to discredit these rumous of foreign interference.

We could not expect them to leak ont ar anderstanding with Napoleon; but they need not have said there was no chance for what they would gladly hope for. Just now these people need encouragement—all the encouragement that could be given, and we don't see why their speakers should so positively affirm that there was no help to be expected, if they have reason to expect any.

Upon the whole, Napoleou may conclud that we are weakening and destroying ourselves well enough without his help and with and he would have a rough time of it gener

There is danger and expense in the process of interference that wise rulers don't wish to

Is the attempt to divide and destroy this ountry, men forgot all their patriotism-their mission to aphold and protect free institutions favorably to emancipation. sgainst all the world. That independence that could defy the world; that was able to protect the rights of States and persons with Government of blessings without burdens, they want to throw away for an ignis fatuus, that will elnde their grasp or he worth nothing if they get it. To be fearing or desiring foreign interference, is humiliating enough to the patriotic people of a once great republic.

Those who are urging the adoption the Abolition amendment proposed by Congress to the States are either very ignorant or very forgettul of the difficulties which they propose to encounter.

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to the property of the state of th It is not enough to sesert that it will be an advantage to the State to be rid of alavery. Even if the fact was admitted it does not meet the counterfact that the process of ridding ourselves of the institution is worse than the

The advocates of abolition make no reply to objections, but like the wild ass when approached, kick up their heels in a glorification about total freedom, and fly ever the fields of metaphor. They are not worth catechising, for they are as useless as their prototype, the sebre; hut it is a matter of great interest to the people. The difficulty is that not only the insti-u-

tion must he struck down, but the black must be removed. If Kentucky was an isolated, independent State, and should resolve upon abelition and removal of the blacks, we can see the possibility of its being done. But with Tenuessee and Virginia on two sides, not covetons of a thrittless population to fill their poorhouses and jails, and ready to pour them into the borders of a State that takes upon herself the burden of their removal from her midet, it would be impossible. So of the they are brought to consent to have this in- without a struggle. enbus of negro population among them they will barely de so and no more. They will discourage immigration, and in case of the tary policy he might advocate should be caradoption of au act for the removal of the blacks from Kentucky, be prompt to rid all posts near the Atlantic coast and coucer a class criginally coming from our borders.

we disagree with him in some things In them. his army, to attack Grant in the same way. He found the blacks would be useless and iuinrious without a master of some kind, and ture of the condition of the Scuthern people

those of the former owners. needed some such control. It is not certain that in the event of the adoption of the proposed amendment, similar action on the part of the military in this State will not be necessary to prevent their becoming not only a wholly unremmerative burden, but an actual active curse to the State.

These men will not consider this, or, considering it, only look upon it as a righteous kangaroos in Hoosier.

punishment to the State for ever having admitted slavery in its borders. They are wild, unreasoning fanatics, and have no respect for the teachings of the present or the well-diested opinions of the past. It may be said that Henry Clay was an emancipationist, and helieved the State would be more prosperous without the institution. He suggested meas ares for the emancipation of slaves in Ken. tncky, but his plan contemplated the period of at least sixty years for its completion. So with other States which abolished slavery before the war. Penusylvania finding slavery unsuited to her climate, which Kentucky has not done, adopted a scheme of very gradual emancipation. So with other States. We can anderstand this. We can understand the course of a State which, for her own interest, or holding the extreme doctrine of the ina lienable right of the black to be free, determined that for the interest of all, they must be filted for their novel condition before is was placed upon them. But the blird folly or crime of those who arge the adoption of the smendment to the Constitution is prompted mainly by a apirit of vengeance. We know there are some who accept the

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1865.

matter as a foregoue conclusion, and are ready to concede, for some unknown reason, the point of abilition, in hope of making terms. We den't refer to them.

A practical illustration of the result is shown in a letter to the New York Times. It is a lerson to us upon whom the measure is urged We can see from a parallel case what would be the effect of the proposed smendment. The correspondent writes from Winchester, Va., neder date of the 12th. He saye:

Formerly the black race was at the merci of the white race; now the reverse is the true state of the case; and, if there are any philan-thropista left, they can find a fine field o operations among the whites in the section of country above named. Emancipation in Mary land has, even at this early day, greatly in-creased the value of lands within her horders rowset the value of lands within her borders, and at the same time created a demand for so increased number of laborers. The demand to day is for ten shie-bodied persons where one can be seened for love or money. But the liberated slaves are enjoying their liberty—as they understand it—in the follest sense of the word, and have usurped the places of their former mosters. As a general thing, they are a worthlese, irresponsible class, and the blacks who were formerly free are worse, fisnything, than the ex slaves. Neither closs, as yet, seem to recognize any chilgailons they may be nuder to employers, and, therefore, no dependence whatever can be placed upon them. In a word, knowing the whites to be at their mercy, they do just as they please, and ask no favors, but consider they are doing a favor to work at all.

This correspondent, in the beginning, tells

This correspondent, in the beginning, tells us that emarcipation has increased the value of the land, but how does this harmonize with his enbacquent statements? Are we to believe that land is increasing in value where the demand is for ten able-bodied persous when one cannot be secured for love or money? The statement is ridiculous in the extreme. The further explanation given by the correspondent sets the absurdity of this statement in a still stronger light. It is clear from it that the negroes have ceased to work since the adoption of the emancipation bill, and consequently labor is scarce. It needs no Adam Smith to tell us that the vaine of the land has deteriorated in proportion to the searcity of laborers to cultivate it. Land withont labor is atteriv valueless, and increases in value as the amount of labor necessary to lie ultivation increases.

This, however, is not the point to which we wish to call attention. Marvland, under the whip and sour, adopted the very messure which are now so atrenuously urged upon us and here we have the reenit. It does not com from a Democratic paper or a pro-slavery pa per, hat from a correspondent who was in favor of emancipation in Maryland, and it is contributed to a journal-the New York Times-which has been called the metropoliout any cost to him. He, moreover, sees it tan organ of the Administration, and whose would be no easy task to interfere. In case of editor, Mr. Raymond, deafted the resolution war with this country he would not have much adopted into the Biltimore platform, upon hance to send aid to his pet. Maximillan which Mr. Lincoln was nomirated and in which was the very amendment since passed by Congress and urged upon Kentucky for adoption. The letter, though not for the reasons we are giving, is commended as a true statement in the editorial columns of that pa per. The witness is certainly a good one. There is no hiss for him to state things un-

> Could we have a more explicit declaration if one was needed, of the consequences of the adoption of the constitutional smendment? It is a precisely parallel case. If we wish to convert a race, whose .nsefulness thongs impalred is atill worth something, into a burden and corse, to "to usurp the places of their for mer masters," we can do it by following the example set by Maryland. It is there before us, plainly stated, and if we follow the ex ample we cannot say we did it blindfold.

If we adopt that smendment there are several other things to be done, and to be done promptly. We must build more workhouses more poorhouses and more julls. Then if the control is taken from the hand of the master. t must, as in Louisians, go somewhere. Reinctant as we would be, and mortifying as i would he to us to call the military to subject he freedmen to stringent and severe rules, harsher than any ever adopted by forme masters, we would probably be forced to do it. In other words, the white man, as the price of freeing the black population, would himself have to fly to the sheltering arms of despotism for protection.

The American Annual Cyclopedia and Register of Important Events, for the years 1861, 1862 and 1863, is out, in three volumes of about a thousand pagea each, one volum for each year. It is the heat work of reference for the facts of these eventful years that could well be produced. It is published by D Appleton & Co , New York, and, we presume msy be had at cnr bookstores.

LEE'S PLAN OF CAMPAIGN .- The Hersld' Washington correspondent has lutelligence confirming the report that Richmond would be evacuated under certain contingencies, and that the new military policy of the rebels was free States upon our Northern border. If to give up all the sea-board cities, almost

He says Lee accepted the position of Gene ral in Chief on a written pledge that the millried cut. This includes the plan of evacuating themselves of them by sending them to us as trating the troops of the Confederacy at one or more points further inland. The rebel armies We take it as a confessed fact, that the ue- in the southweast are to be ordered east. gro will not work unless controlled. The The Southern forces will be concentrated in atringent orders adopted by Gen. Banks, who two large armies, viz: One in Eastern Virginhas been the most successful manager of this is, under the direction of Lee, and the other difficulty since the destruction of the institu- in South Carolina, under Beauregard. It is tion in Louislans, proves this. We do not feel designed to fall upon Sherman with their disposed to criticise his orders, however much whole force, and if successful in destroying The Richmond Whig draws a pathetic pic

circumstances forced him into the adoption of after antiggation. It represents men begging measures, some of which were severer than in foreign lands, or serving as porters and draymen, under negro overseers, for Yankee The fact of his adopting them, when his merchants. It represents women performing sympathies were all for allowing the negroes menial labor, taking Yankee huebands, to prethe largest liberty, is proof positive that they went them from starving, or begging the privilege of taking in washing for the Yaukees. A half million of dollars has been ap-

propriated by Corgress to construct earthworks of defense about Washington. Foreign complications are said to be the resson of this appropriation.

NEW NAME-Bonnty jumpers are called

(From the New York News of the 11th.) Extraordinary Letter-The Rebel from clade at Sea-A Secret Trenty Be tween France and the Confederate States-The History of the Sphynx and Cleops-What the Emperor Did -Why the Emperor and the Confed erates Should not have the Vessels The Coulness of the Confederate Agents-The Vessels are Splendidly Fiulshed-Their Immense Strength-They Start on a Trial Trip Fully Armed—The Sphynx Goes to Copenhagen-The Danish Government will not have Her-she Goes to Sea under not have Her—she Goes to Sea under Coutrol of Henry de Riviere—l'isc other Vessel to Leave Bordeau.—Our Correspondeut Declares the Vessels would Rendezvous and Scud Under the Confederate Flaz—What Here by the Flaz—What Here by the Confederate Flaz—What Here by the Flaz—What They Could Do at Various i oints-Danger of New York, etc.- How the Confederates Procured the Iron-clads The Commerce of a France-Tue Secret Alliance-The Blindness of Our Government-Hilstory Repeats

Iteelf, etc.
Landon, Japuary 28, 1865.
It has never fallen to the lot of a newspap correspondent to communicate more import aut intelligence then is contained in this let ter. It is true that I mingle conjectures with aut intelligence then is contained in this letter. It is true that I mingle conjectures with fact, but the facts I know to be true, and it seems to me they vouch for the conjectures. I have not the least doubt, I do not believe suy same man can doubt, that at the present moment there are two formishile iron-cluss offset in the open sea under the Confederate pay I will now give you a rec'est of facts as far as they are known to me. You cannot have forzoiten that some time ago, I think it was lest April, it was announced that the French fovernment had forbidden the completion of some way reesels building for the Confederate. At a still carlier period it had heard neised abroad that the Emperor Nepoleon had accorded permission to the Confederate agents "o build and quip was vessels in French perts—and that anch vessels should be allowed to leve port provided they did not carry any gurpowder. Well. Mr. Dayton, who was a man of ludusiry and vigilance, discovered that two fron clade—the Sphyrx and Cleope—were being built at Bordeaux for the Confederate agents Government. were being built at Bordeaux for the Confederate Government.

Mr. Dayton procured the most exact la-formation, and by some means or other ob-lained copies of the contracts for the rebels is red copies of the contracts for the rebest one remarkable feature in the case was, that M. Armand, a protege of the Emperor Napoteen, was the brincinal agent in the business, the vessels heing built nominally on his account. The affair was brought under the notice of the French Government, and after some negotiation; the Emperor gave orderathat the Confederates should not have the vessels, and formsliv and celentationsly revixed his promise. This proceeding caused much speculation. The friends of Mr. Dayton thought that gentleman had brought about a change of policy, and that ter the future the French Government would be for the North rather han for the South. Other persons imagined the critical condition of Europe—the Danish war was in progress—made the Eureror Napoten afraid of provoking bad relations with the United States.

The sequel, I think, will show that Mr. Dayton's irlends were wrong, and that the order that the Confederates should not have the weesels did not indicate any change of policy. me remarkable feature in the case was, that

ar gements the fron-clads were singular to the fron-clads were singular to the formidable it was sgreed that more formidable could not be designed; that as rams and wessel; that westels could not be designed; that so rams they could run down almost any vessel; that shey were shot proof, not that they were designed to carry very powerful ordnance. A well informed Dane sold to me: "If we (the Danes) get these vessels we shall be, until similar vessels are built, a first-class armed

Dares) get these vessels we shall be, until similar vessels are built, a first-class armed power. If Prusala get these iron-clads, she will at once he in possession of a powerful mayy." My Danish friend r flected the oploions of United States officers, and I presume that Mr. Welles has in his fell's come reports of the strength of these vessels.

At last the vessels are ready for their trial trip, and the Sphynx, which the Confederates were to call the Stonewall, proceeds to Copenager. It is, perhaps, not true, but I am told the builders of the vessel would not allow the trisl trip until the heavy guns were on board and in position. Remember at this point that the iron-clads coulinned to be the property of M. Armand on the register, though it is quite possible that at one time there might have heen negotiations and even assis to Deumsrk. And now I come to the concluding incidents that convince me that the Confederates have two Iron-clads on the sea.

Two days ago, I am informed (not on doubtful authority) that the Sphynx left Copenhagen, and thenry de Riviere of the De Riviere of

its bargain. The Sphynx was under the com-mand of Henry de R viere—the De Riviere of Emma Biount notoriety. She was in perfect working order, had a good crew on board, and worsing offer, and good the worsing offer had been was, it is said, first hound for Bordenux. Bismultaneously it is reported that the Cleops it eaving Bordeans for Hamburg. Dypend apon it, the Sphynx will not go to Bordeaux, nor will the Cleops go to Hamburg. No; no. These Somterners are too Keen to allow two such pretty iron-clads to be wandering shout the seas without an owner. They will be latest the east without an owner. They will be latest the east without an owner. They will be latest the east without an owner. They will be latest the Ecopy de Riviere will be an obstacle to a transfer to the Confederate fig? No, the Sphynx will not go to Bordeaux, nor will the Cleops go to Hamburg; they have a rendezvous, and, depend upon it, at that rendezvous, and, depend upon it, at that rendezvous the Ephynx and the Cleops were transformed into the Stonewall and the Rapidan, and forthwith there were the two most formidable iron-clads ever designed, at sea, under the Confederate fig. was, it is said, first hound for Bordeaux. Bi confederate flag. confederate flag.

About the immediate destination of the ron-clads, I can, of course, give to informa-

Confederate figs.

About the immediate destination of the iron-clads, I can, of conres, give no information. It is possible that the Captains sail under sealed orders. But there are many points of stisck for the Confederate iron-clads. They are almost levulnerable, and to them almost all ports and sesconts eitles are vulnerable. My first thought is turned to the Empire City. What is to prevent the Confederate iron clads for menering the harbor of New York? The forts would be useless, for the iron clads can pass them with impunity. When in the harbor the shipping would be at the mercy of the Confederate rams. Nay, the mighty city itself would be under control of the Iron-cla.a. Imagine these iron-clads in your harbor and demanding \$20,000,000 in gold in three hours, or sies the city to be fired by shell and rockets. But, perhaps, the Confederate would rather atrike at Bostom, and may enter that harbor and destroy that eleging control of the Iron-clads within reach of their rockets. Or, why should not the Confederate Iron-clads go up the Patomac? Why should they not set fire to Washingtor. Or, it may be, the Contederate Iron-clads will be employed on other service. They might go no the Jamea river, and by so doing greatly weaken Grant's position. They might go to Beaufort. They might go to Beaufort. They might go to Mobile. Depend upon it I am not drawing upon my imagination, and that the Contederates will do a fear-ful am unt of damage.

Bo much for the sailing of the Iron-clads. Permit mp now to make a few observations ou a matter of not less importance—the means by which the Confederates have been able to procure these iron-clads. Were they procured the procured the French Government?

I do not suppose that it is necessary to say much about the first question. We cannot means the first question. We cannot means the sail of the French Government?

ment?

I do not suppose that it is necessary to say much about the first question. We cannot conceive that the most vigilant Government is Europe—a Government which employs a whole army of steered police agents—was egregiously deceived. Do you think the Confederates, even for the sake of two tron-class, would neur the enmity of the Emperor Napoleon? Do you think that M. Armind, the pre-

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of the Emperor, would dare to consent to ncb etansfer, unless he knew that it would en pleasing to his Imperial master? Do you him the police of Bordeaux are blind, that her see nothing suspicious in uncouncil from that port fully armed? Do on this kate French efficials at Copenhagen

were asleep?
It is evident that the iron-clads were procured by the Confederates through the friendship of the Emperor Napoleon. I am not surprized at the event, nor ought your readers to
becurprized at the event. I have in plain terms,
week after week, dilated on the imperial polfey. Perhaps some of your readers thought
attractional preparence to the subject was my constant recurrence to the subject needless. Well they will soon be of a dionicion. But I must go a step further. that it required no special information to

by we entered monthe Mexican Empire scheme
if there had not heen war between the North
and the South? Of course not. Doyouthink
that Nancieon would have founded the Empite of Mexico, or that Maximilian would have
a scepted the throne, if it had been supposed
that the North and South would once more
utility. Assuredly not. Napoleon calculated
or and relied on an affinite and defensive
salliance with the Confedera's States. And
mark the skill with which he has worked,
How he has used and humbugged poor Mr.
Lincoln and Mr. Seward.
It was very important to Napoleon that the
Empire of Mexico should not be exposed at
the commencement. It was not popular in
France, and if the United States Government
had made it a cosus bell the Emperor must
had made it a cosus bell the Emperor with
the Washington Administration, and declare
their come and the course of freedom was
attack Government of playing into the hands of the ornosition,
Mr. Seward played the zame of the Emperor,
and to the interes surprise of Europe the
states Government was the first to Mr. Seward played the game of the Emperor, and to the interace amounts of Europe the United States Government was the first to accord a semi-chiclet recognition to the Em scord a semi-choist recognition to the hemphrof hielica Solova a possible the Emperor keeps hir. Seward in good humor, and
the iron-chois, not being ready for going, are
or permitted to leave.
When they are ready Mr. Davton dies most
opportunely, and the United States is represabled in Paris by an amiable gentleman who
is not vet accustomed to the business of di-

sented in Paris by an amishle gratiemsn who is not yet accustomed to the business of disliburative. The vessels are ready, and they give out as openly as though the Euperor had never forbidden the sale to the Gonfederates. If you will demand an explaration the Finderor will be most gracious. He is doing wrong, but really the American Legation in Paris, the American Consul at Bordeaux, and the American Consul at Eopenhagen are to blume. His Majesty is found of the United States, but he cannot he expected to do the work of the agents of the United States, but he cannot he expected to do the work of the agents of the United States. Perhaps this kind of reply will delight M. Saward. If not the Emperor will not be much concerned, Just now the Confederacy is more popular than ever in France.

The emancipation articles in the Kichmond meas could not have been better timed, if Napolean had fixed the date of their publication. Besides, annoyed at the conduct of the Washington Government, the French opposition is rather supporting than condemning the Empire of Mexic. Fo far, it is an excellent movement for Napoleon to avow his alliance with the Confederate States. If you will submit to the inon-colar rebuilt in an excellent movement for Napoleon to avow his alliance with the Confederate States. If you will submit to the inon-colar rebuilt he will not delay it for more than a few months—say to March—nuless the Confederate arms should be so victorious as to make recognition and intervention not immediately arrent.

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Daylon's Irlends were wrong, and that the order that the Confederate should not have the vessels and to the confederate approach of the consummation of Napelson's strength of Mr. S. ward that the stoppage of the vessels may be fairly resorded as the consummation of Napelson's Empire of Mr. Sleo, for from that time the Emperor Napelson was assured that whatever the Federal Congress might decree, or whatever the people of the United States might determine, the Government of the United States would not interfere in Marico. Events have shown that the Emperor's confidence was justified. However, be this as it may, the Confederate agents were formally and the Finders and the Rapidan, for such were the names they were to bear under the Confederate ing. The Confederate agents were formally and the Stonewall and the Rapidan, for such were the names they were to bear under the Confederate ing. The Confederate agents bore their disaprointment, with minoculous quantity, and, strange to say, the social relations between the Imperial Court and some leading Confederates, instead of cooling, appeared to he warmer.

Well, the two vessels, though no longer for the Confederates, were finished in a most exquisite mayrer. It was said they were for the Danes, and ister, that they were for the Danes, and ister, that they were for the Confederates and french and in the confederates were finished and explained the United States and the completion of the vessels, they were for prusial. It was also and they were for the Emperor of Mexico, but this report was not true, and was promptly contradicted. During the completion of the vessels, they were singularly unalmons. It was agreed that more formidable were singularly unalmons. It was agreed that more formidable were for prusial into the treaty is the States and french and of the provide and there was an excert treaty—their of the vessels, they were singularly unalmons. It was agreed that more formidable vessels could not be designed; that any expection of the Empire of Mexico, and there w

French porte—and there was the floalary wal of alliance at a critical moment for the United States. We have but the same play over again. There is a difference. King Louis had not so much interest in Intervention as the Emperor Louis. Only the stone blind did not per elvenst the foundation of the Empire of Mexico bound Napoleon with admantine chains to Southern independence. It is maveloue, but it is true, that the Government of the United States consented to, may, almost aided the readablishment of the Empire of Mexico. If Mr Seword had been firm and faithful to the traditional foreign policy of his country, there would have been no Emperor of Mexico; and there would not have been a secret traity but ween France and the State, and there would not have heen at this moment two formidable. not have been at this moment two form ron clads on the open sea under the flag

A Disorderly and Discraceful Scene in Congress.
The official counting of the votes for Presi

ent in Congress was the occasion of a most disorderly scene in that body. The Washing ton correspondent of the St. Louis Republica

No gentlemen were admitted to the ladies' galleries, so as to allow the female pert of the errowd the best opportunity of salistying their curlcisity; but it would have been much better had enough gentlemen been admitted to keep order amon; the women, for when left to themselves and no longer restrained by the presence of men, they indulyed in some disgreeful scenes which have no excuse in the rush and excliement to procure acats. Quar reling and indulging in personalties were common incidents among the victims of disappointment and collapsed crimoline. But a majority of the females evidently viewed such demonstrations with diegnst, and it was often the case that decently behaved ladies were compelled to surrender their seats to others in preference to enduring shows and autoyance. The reporters' gallery was also given

in preference to enduring abuse and autoyance. The reporters' gallery was also given
over to the occupancy of the ladies, much to
the luconvenience of the representatives of
the press.
Buch a scene of disorder neverabefore was
witnessed upou the floor of the flouss. The
floor was densely througed by visitors piloted
to by members, and many persons not standing upon invitation intruded themselves
through the doors and through the windows
opening upon the corridors. A negro emchrough the doors and torough the whotever opening upon the corridors. A negro employe did a paying business for some time at hoisting men through a convenient window, and was only stopped by a member calling attention to the orocceding. Several attempts were made to clear the hall without success; the strangers continued to come and go during the strangers continued to come and go during the cutire proceeding.

A letter from Petersburg, in an English paper, mentions au extraordinary affair which ately occurred in the town of Orel, in Russia. A grest local landowner had a large sum (for ty-three thousand ronbles) to receive through the police of that towa. On applying for the amount he was told that the money could not be handed ever to him unless he presented the office with five thousand eliver oubles. He refused, and immediately reported the case to St. Petersburg, and the money was paid over to him. Bat on the evening of the me day, as he was quietly smoking in his study, a loud ring was heard at the bell. The servant, on opening the door, was instantly pinioned, and four men, their faces covered with black crape, rushed into the room. The andowner asked them what they wanted; they plainly told him he must hand over his fortyhree thousand roubles. With the greatest coolness he went over to his strong box, open ed it, seized a revolver, which was laid on the top shelf and shot two of the robbers dead, the other two immediately taking to their heels. He then sent for sasistance, the police. &p., and on the crape being removed from the faces of the dead men they were recognized as the head of the police and his secretary. The body of the former has been removed to Nice for interment.

Peace and quiet once more reigns. How are you off for umbrellat?

TELEGRAPHIC.

ESTERDAT'S NOON DISPATCHES.

Further News from Rebel Papers. Mere of the Kilpatrick and Wheeler

Fight, Movements of Sherman's Army.

Our Troops Reported at Little River

Latest Intelligence from Mobile, Appeintment of Hampton, to a new Cammand,

The Virginia and Tennessee Railroad being Repaired.

Official Dispatches from the War Department. The Evacuation of Charleston Con-

firmed, A Mail Line Between San Francisco

and the Chinese Empire. Debate on the Ford Question in the

> Rebel Senate. NEW YORK, Fab. 30.

We have nothing later this morning regard-The Richmond Examiner of the 17 h has Ill:atrick's and Wheeler's cavairy on the 11 h ret, at A'ken, on the railroad leading from Rear chville to Augusts, and about 18 miles rem the latter place.

The Examiner referred the previous rebel statement, that Kilputrick was driven back shout five miles, and gives as a reach for not continuing the pursuit the exhaustion of smoothing the first and that a number of soldlers were eastured in the affair.
The Whig says there was nothing at the War Department to verify the reported defeat of & louriek.

The rebels now estimate the entire number of Shermin's force now operating in the In-terior of South Cirolina at only forty thou-

teslor of South Cirolina at only forty thousand.

The Richmond Whig of the IT hears that
all it could learn on legality at the War Department was that Sherman was somewhere,
but it was not known where.

The Columbia charding of the village of Allendale.

The Wilmington Carolinian intimates that
an important movement is going on, which is
supposed to be exacuation.

The same paper says a considerable Y inker
force landed in the vicinity of Etals eiver,
supposed to heak the Macches er mitrock.

The Richmond Ex miner says the force
landed at Newbern is greatly exacquired.
Only a few Yir kees have landed there.

The Mobile It, gister says the Southern prople are not whoped but cowed; their souls,
not their hands are disarmed; outstrengthened
is not suppressed. But our counting is account.

is not suppressed. But our courage is one ag

Yenng is an earnest of ence as. He is once more at the bend of men he has men on whom both the courty and bloself and depend, and we can therefore look for a epetition of gallanty which is but-

is skill and experie

and much of the track relati. O her re-are to be made of minor importance.

Martin has assumed to rumand in pince a. Gurdger, of the D purtures of Ma-pland East Louisians, with his head par

To Gen. Dix. New York:

The evacuation of Charle ion by the rebels annunced in the following telegram just received from Gen. Grant, dated G. y Posnt, Va., Feb. 20:

To Hon. E. M. Stanton

The following dispatch has just been received, signed U. S. Grent, Lleut. General:
The R chmond Examiner of to-day, just received, says that Charleston was evacuated on G. WEITZEL, Maj. Gen. WASBINGTON, Feb. 10. The President has approved a bill for mail camers service between Sin Francisco and

ports in the Chinese Expire, touching at Ho-nolain and at parts in Japan, by means of a mentally line of first class American eca-going mers, making twelve roned trips annual The Postmaster General is an horized to

New York, Feb. 20. the food question came up, when it to that the vist yield of the valley of

which had in former years been always accur-ed, less year fell into our hand; that this was the result of calling into the armies the details for gathering is; that thousands of soldiers' families had not tasted meat for the last month, and were living on a short supply of bread slone; that the soldiers thems lives had also been without meat for a long time. CINCINNATI, Feb. 20.

The river has risen 7 teet 7 inches -23 feet inches in channel. Weather clear. Baromer 20:75 PITTSBURG, Feb. 20. River 7 feet 6 inches by the pler mark. Vesther clear and mild.

A NEW OIL COMPANY .- We have received rom Pittsburg a timely brochure which is the prospectus of the "Munchausen Philosopher's tone and Gu'l Creek Grand Consolidated Oli Sone and Gu'l Creek Grand Consolicated Oli Company "The capital stock of this company is \$4,000,000,000, working capital, \$37.30, with lour thousand abarers at \$1,000,000 each. Dividends semi sannally, Standays excepted. The following well-known operators consist-tute the Board of Directors: S. W. Ind'e, President: How. R. Ascal, Vice President: D. Faulter, Tressurer; S. Teal, Soc-relary; Oly Gammon, Legal Advise; John Law, Chief Manager; Lemnel Garliver, Her. C. Heat, Baton Munchansen, S. Kinner and others.

others.

The several tracts owned by the company amount in the aggregate to seven handred on a fly-three millions of acres in see simple. The prespectus states that "the directors are men of undoubted lategrity, as a exercial (x-amination of their names will show."

One of the wells, known as the Murchansen Well, on this valuable tract, "turnek" ne follow: 1. Cooking Batter; 2 XXX Ale; 3, Mush and Mi'k; 4 Cod Liver Oil; 5. Bi'ly Patterson; 6 Queints, 7 - Brigad ir Generals; 8, Sardree; 9. Furthe dour; 10. Lottery Tick-

Substituter: 14. Bounty Money; 15. Grebacks; 16. Prace Proposition; 17. Lawyers; Bilwaton; 19. Milk of Human Kinduces;

B-leaton; 19. Milk of Human Alterness; co. 00; 21 A Leak.

A prospectus is accompanied by a map of thetract, which is quite an interesting specimen of topographic art. The pumphet is a very fair bit at some of this schemes before the public.—[N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

CIFICERS TO PAY STEAMBOAT FARE.-By order of Gan. Grant, all officers on leave of a'mence, who take passage on Government transports for the front, will be required to pay the established rates paid by citizms.

Sixteen prisoners and a number of herses were captured by an expedition cent out from Memphis against the guarrillas in Arkansas a few days ago.

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CITY NEWS.

OUR AGENTS -Mesers, Norris & Bro., Lexington, and Mr. J. D. Pollard, Frankfort, are our agents. The Daily Democrat can be had at either of the above news depots every more

Police Proceedings - Monday, Feb 20 -Herman Kelierhouse, drunk and disorderly

Ordered that the docket he contined unli the first Monday in March. Frank Gray, shooting and wounding Henry

Mecher with intent to kill; continued until Wednesday Stephen Bates, f. m. c., drunk and disorder

iy; fined \$5. William Fellon, disorderly conduct; die

charged. Jno. A. Stanley, shooting at Alfred Ruther ford with intent to kill without wounding; fined \$4.

Jao. Secwelker, drunk and disorderly; fine Kate Shehan, stealing cup and saucer from

George D. Preutice; bail in \$300 to au-Wm. Wilhem and Jas L Moore, drunk and disorderit; half each in \$100 for three months.

B. Harash, drunk and disorderly; fined \$5 Eilen Kingeman, drunk and disorderly; hall in \$100 for two months. Con. Berry, vagrancy; discharged.

Martin Cornell, Geo. Ridge and William Whitesides, disorderly conduct; fined \$5 each. Silas and Mollie Pali, destroying property of Eliza Ragadale; continued until to-morrow. John Mnirooney and Phelan Hagerty, as saulting Fred. Hanse; referred to the grand

Sarah Dennis and Mary Jane Knight, drund and disorderly; discharged.

Abner Kingsley and Theodore F. Hunt, un lawfully taking and carrying away the pisiol of Mr. Turnem. Turnem was charged with assaulting Kingsley; the whole matter was referred to the grand jury.

James Giller, stealing three cows from Charles Moore; bail in \$500 to answer. Jacob Ryder, having in his possession cour

terteit money with intent to pass it; discharge

FROM BELOW .- The Morning Star arrive from below yesterday morning. She reports all quiet along the river, there helpg hut for guerniia parties along the banks, but a few roving gargs were operating back in the interior. We have beretofore published news from below creating the impression that the officers of the boat furnished us with the iu teiligence. When we say the Morning Stat brings news we do not mean the officers of the boa', but parties who are passengers on her from different points along the river. We hope the public along the river will not censure Capt. Ballard or any of his crew for bringing false rumors to this city, and we will he more careful bereafter in publishing news which we deem more reliable than that published herelofore.

FINE SHEEP. - We saw at the Nashville railroad depot last Saturday a handsome ewe, from the flock of R W. Scott, of Franklin, directed to H. M. McCarty, of Builist county. sivied "long," though by no meane "short; but was finer than either the Cotswold or Southdown, and extremely compact. This The Grand Jury are still in session, but reewe would weigh, we suppose, from 180 to turged no indiciments yesterday. The court 200 prunde, and her firece will no doubt he a meets again at ten o'clock this morning. yield of from s'x to eight pounds. This breed of sheep is called the "Improved Kentucky." and is said to unite the best points of the Liester, Coleweld and Southdows.

OBTO AND KENTUCKY PETROLEUM AND MINING COMPANY .- This company open their anherrintion books this morning at the office of John Smidt & Co. We learn that since the organization of the company a good many orders for abaves have been received. The books for embscriptions of shares at \$2 30 (par value \$5 00) will only be open for a shor

The O. and K. P. and M. Co. offer great in ducements Besides their lands owned in the best oil producing districts in Otio, they have, in addition, an interest in seven weils in Venango county, Pa.

REBEL OFFICERS.-The following officers arrived yesterday morning from Nuchville Marcus L. Britton, Major, Twenty-seventh North Carolins: Geo. M. Bachman, First Lien tenant, 8 xtieth Tennessee cavalre; Thos. M. Goodnight, Second Lientenant, Six'h Kentucky infantry; Francis M. McMillan, Surgeor, Forty-second Tennessee: John Reufron. First L'eutepant, Thirty first Teupersee cavalry; Richard Saddier, Assistant Surgeon, Sixth Texas cavalry; and James H. Wehb Second Lieutenaut, P. A. C. S.

AGAIN .- It is strange what whicky will make of a man, and it is stranger still to think what fools some people are to pour "poison" luto their mouths to roh them of their brains Micej sh Merrill-s man who might be an hon or to bimself, his family and society-a hrave soldier, was arrested yesterday, for the third or fourth time lately, for vagrancy, and put in the guard-house for fire days. We hope it may be his lest drink, and the last time he

Ball -The second aunual bail of the Trades Assembly of this city comes off to-night in the Masonic Temple. We can assure all these who take delight and pleasure in tripping "the light fantastic toe" that the ball to-night will be a most favorable opportunity for them. Everything will be conducted in the most respectable manner, and the managers will spare to pains or expense in making it the ball of the season.

Laties will be pleased to learn that Mr. Frank Etilott is again cauvassing the city with Brigg's glass pens and indellols luk. Those to whom he sold them when he canvassed the city last summer are all willing to recommend them as the best thing yet invented for markin clothing. Should any person fail to see Mr. Ellion when he calls, they can procure the pens and ink at Bradley & Gilbert's book store, corner of Third and Green, opposite

MASK BALL -- I he mask ball of the Liederkrazz Society, which took place in the Masonic Temple last night, was one of the larg est, most pleasant and respectable occasions of the kind that ever took place in this city

REBEL PRISORERS .- Sixty-seven non-commissioned rehel officers and privates arrived here from Nashville at an early hour yester-

day morning. getting over the river. Jefferson County Court.

MONDAY, February 20, 1865. The will of Matilda Maxey was proved and pullfied as executor without security, as the will requests. Rule vs. Pl cebe Ann Lavi, executrix of Wi

is Levi, to return inventory. George Ainslee, James Sommerville and deorge Meadows were appointed to appraise he estate of Wm. P. Lawson. James W. and David S Augustus selected Mrs. Patsey Augustus as their guardisr, who

gave hord with J. W. Ridgeway as surely. Mrs. Sareh L. Pope, credit hy the tax or 85 000: Andy Sanders, by the tax on \$1,000; Peter Smith, by the tax ou \$5,000; Mrs. Richand Philips, by the tax on \$4,200, and W. H. Bu kies hy the tax on \$2,000.

A. G. Watts, appointed Commissioner for Jefferson county to settle with executors, adninistrators and guardians. Dapiel C. Jones appointed administrator

Wm. F. Jones, Effzibeth H. Talbott surely. G. T. Bergman, - Kineman and -Slaughter appointed commissioners to divide he lands of Wm. Bazuou smong his heirs. The settled account of William Platt, ex-

cutor of D. S. Piatt, filed and continued hirty days for exceptions. The motion of Silas F. Miller, Pinkney Varble and others for a ferry privilege across the Ohio river opposits J:ff:rsonville; con-

tinued until the 6th of March. On the 15.h, W. O. Watts, J. G. Wilson and Henry Shaffer, qualified as notaries public for the Connty of Jefferson.

Christ Speis decilned to qualify as executor of Ferdivard Hour; Catherine Hunn qualified as executrix, with Theodore Hann surety.

Engene Opernell appointed administrator of Augustus F. Fanvel; Charles Schuster sprety. The Commonwealth by Mary Zoeller vs. Michael Bodeil, on a charge of bastardy. The defendant recognized to appear on the 27th

instant, and cause set. James C. Gili appointed administrator of Frances Coleman; Henry Wolford surety.

DECEASED SOLDIERS -The following are the names of soldiers and citizens who have died in the military hospitals here during the week ending Saturday :

Wm. K. Miner. co. D. 57 h Indisus; George Iamrostk, co. E. 19 h Kentucky; Ass Shoe-nske, co. K. 37 h Kentucky; James Wikkalamroark, co. E., 19 h. Keutucky; Asa Sboenske, co. K., 37th. Kentucky; James Wilkhamer, colored Government employe; Perry 19ed, eo. B., 27th Iowa; James Johnson, co. A., 32th. U. S. C.; Lewis A. Gray, co. C., 33d Mianuri; Elijah Slasher, co. G., 123d Indians; 19th. T. Sasicek, co. C., 182l Obie; David R. 19test, U. S. C.; Chas. Maharter, co. I, 14th. 19thligar; Henry N. Jensings, co. H. 23d Indians; Frenklin Metcalfe, drafted msc; 1arria Fiermanier, U. S. C.; Polk Griffin, co., 125 h. U. S. C.; Elwia C. Pepper, co. C., 7th. Obie; John Henry Hiller, co. C., 45th. 19th; John Bushong, co. B., 17th. Obio; John Sushong, co. B., 17th. Obio; ceeman Hewell, co. F., 180th. Obio; John Sushong, co. B., 17th. Obio; ceeman Hewell, co. F., 180th. Obio; John Kest, co. A., 12th. Kentucky; John Moore, coiced Government employe; Andrew Studocker, co. T., 39th. Indians; Wm. C. Wert, co., 63d Indians; John Davidson, co. F., 6 hernesser; Samuel King, co. A., 37th. Missourierj Turner, citizen prisoner; S. Hasth, co., 21st. Michigar; Fortunatus Dupec, co. A., 23th. Kentucky; John Sushon, co., 8, 11th. Kectucky walr; James White, co. B., 41st. Obio, John L. reseman, co. G., 10th. Minucaote; Elias Howeld, co. G., 52d Indians; Hiram Detar, co. G., 21st. Michigar; A. Hall, co. I, 52d Indians; John Ledans; Peter Pickingung, co. F., 17s. Ohic; Orange L. Mc., co. D. h. Uniertaker, Green street, between Jackson and Hascock

riaker, Green street, between Jackson GRAND CELEBRATION OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY (17TH OF MARCH) BY THE IRISH SOCIE-HES OF OUR CITY.—We learn that the Fenian United Sons of Erin and Father Matthew or. gar'z stions of our city intend to celchrate the 17th of March on a grand acale. There will be a public display in the daytime and a soirce tuight. Large delegations from the Irish rganizations of our own State as well as from Indiana may ha expected to participate in the celebration. We expect that the denenstration will he the most imposing ever

witnessed in our city. United States Court .- The regular term of the United States Court commenced yesterday, the Hon. Bland Ballard presiding. In The wool was not exactly what would be used different cases where the parties were selling goods in violation of the revenue iam jud-ment of condemnation was recorded

> Figu - We learn that there has been some excitement existing among the "Pointers" in regard to the large quantities of fish that have heen caught in the mouth of the cut off with-In the past week or ten days. It is a strange fact that more pretty alzed fish have been caught there within the past week than has ver been known before,

> TURNED Over -The following Confederate risoners were turned over to Captain Jones. restorday, to be duly exchanged as prisoners of war: Wm. W. Cooper, company C, Thirteenth Kentucky cavalry; Jas. S. Rugg, company C, Thirteenth Kentucky cavalry, and Jasper Ward, company C, Thirteeuth Keutncky c.valry.

BARRACES No. 1-Testerday was rather a inli day at the barracks. It is generally the case every Manday. One handred convalescenis arrived from various points, five meu were sent to Nishville, eleven to Lebauon, Ky, forty-seven to Cairo, Ill., forty two to Indianapolis and nineteen to Cincinnati.

ARRESTED .- Some time since the clothins tere of Dinkiespell, ou Market street, helow Eighth street, was burglariously entered and rebbed of some two thousand dollars' worth of goods. Yesterday three soldiers whose names we could not learn were arrestedcharged with being connected with the robbery.

Ben. M. Anderson, who was arrested in this city some time ago, as being one of the Chicago conspirators, and taken to Cincinnati for trial, attempted to commit suicide, on Sunday afternoon, in prison in that city. He was prevented by a guard, who was ugar by at New Albany. the time.

QUININE. - We understand that soldiers have been offering quinine and morphine for sale at different drug stores in the city during the put few days. Druggists purchesing or selling quinine and morphine supposed to ba the property of the government are liable to be arrested and punished for the same.

GUERRILLAS - We learn that a gang of guerrillas were operating on the Bardstown hranch railroad, five miles from the janction, yesters day afternoon. When the Nashville came by the junction an engine and a guard had gone up the road to "look after them."

PARTY To-Night.-There will be a spleudid social cotilion party this evening, in the Odd Fellows' Hall. The mausgers have done all they can to make it one of the most pleasant sffairs of the sesson.

S.verni persons were arrested yesterday for wearing soldier and citizens' clothes. Soldiers have no right to wear citizens! clothes nor citizens any right to wear soldiers'

Samuel Dixou, Company I, First Kenucky rebel regiment, who deserted at Paris, Tenn., some time ago, took the oath yesterday, and became a good loyal citizm.

W. L. Jocelyn, W. Myers and Charles

No Eastern mails again yesterday, caved here yesterday via Louisville and Nash-what meil did come was lorger than usual ville railroad. Large quantities of cotton are

Amusements.

THEATER.-The Was made their first appearance last night to a large and intelligent audience, who were highly delight ordered to be recorded. William Maxey was ed with their admirable acting. They appear tonight in two sterling comedies-Paul Pry and the Serious Family.

WOOD'S THEATER .- The benefit of Mr. Ashley last uight was a most complete success; the house being crowded to overflowing with the cilic and fashion of the city. Mr. Sidney Smith, an old faorite with our theater-going public, was warmly eceived by his many admirers. The bill for to night is an excellent one, consisting of the best tiful play of Ingomar and the farce of Andy Blake, On Wednesday afternoon there will be a grand natinee for the benefit of the late Col. Wallace's familiv.

VARIETIES.—One of the most popular and cheapst places of amusement in the city is the Variaties pearance every night. The new attractions recent ly added to the troups make it one of the best en-tertaluments of the kind ever offered in this city. Go to-night, and be early.

The first number of the Daily Price Current, edited by C. E. Morse and publishe d by Mesers. Kierolf & Vanghn, made its sparauce yesterday. It is gotten up in good style and may be made, under careful mauagement, a useful business anxiliary to the mer hants of the city.

LITTLE REFUGEE -Do you want a little refugee orphsu aged ceven weeks? Such au one is needing a home immediately. It is at Col. Terreli's Rafugee's Home, corner Fifth and Green streets. The person calling to take the child must take reference to Mr. Sedwick

PRISONERS .- The following rehei prisoners who, it is supposed, were cap; ured in Meade and Breckinridge counties, were brought up on the Morning Star from Rome, Ind., yester day morning: George Dixon, Dave Shane Adam Wilson and Michael Steward.

We noticed a lot of Covernment hards engaged in cleaning the street in front of the Government huildings on Main street, yesterday. We wish the Government would loan them to the City Council for a week or ten

DRY TORTUGAS .- Frank Howard and James Hennis, who were tried for desertiou and sentenced to hard ishor in the Dry Tortugas during the war, were sent from here yesterday on their way to the D. T.

their way to the D. T.

Mr. Botts—Finance Committee—A hill to amend Section 1, Chapter 5, of the Revised Statutee. [Rises the pay of the State Treasurer to \$2,400 per annum and that of his clerk to \$1,600] Passed.

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on Saturday, the 4th of March.

PRISONESS.—One hundred and three robel prisoners were shipped from Nashville, on enhetitute, allowing the Register \$3,000 per Saturday, for this city. They were expected Saturday, for this city.

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Mr. Coff-y proposed to smend by making
the law appy for two years. Adopted.

The bill as amended was then passed—yeas
Crowe, who has been quit: I'l for some time

The Senate then afjourned.

past, is convolescent and will soon he able to attend to hie business again. NEW RECEUTTS .- Ninety new recruits for

the Tuirteenth United States regiment of infantry arrived here yesterday from Newport harrscks. The wife, family and servants of the

rebel Colouel Geo. Jessie arrived in the city yesterday, en route for Trimbie county. Yesterday was a love of a day. All was ton Pryor. Passed. quiet in military and civil circles. We hope

we may have some plessaut weather now. CALICO Hor -The Assembly Bali Club give grand calico hop in the Capitol Hotel tonight. It will be a splendid aff.ir.

FARMERS' Home -See the advertisement of the Farmers' Home in another column. It is a pleasant and good house to stop at. David Haynes, a robel deserter, took

the oath and became a loyal citizou yesterday. GODEY .- Scott Glore has received Godey's

Lady's Book for March. It is au interesting We are indebted to Mr. J. H. West, Adsms' Express Company messenger, for

Nashville papers. A deserter was brought up from Nash. vilis yesterday. We did not learn his name

The One Hundred and Fiftieth Illinois passed through the city yesterday. A number of bridge builders arrived here vesterday en route for the front.

"Weisel" furnished us with Cincinna! papers last uight. We thank you.

Mr. T. J. Halley, 310 Jeffersou street has our thanks for late papers.

Nor So.-We stated a few days ago that a lot of guerrilias were at Rock Haver. This is uot so. There have been hut three guerrillas in the place for two mouths and they did not remain there more than time to take a drink and leave.

GUERRILLAS AT AUBURN.-O2 Saturday night a gang of guerrilias went into Auburn ou the Clarksville Branch Railroad, robbed the citizens and a store and then hurned it to the ground. No trains have been run over the road during the past few days on account

of the guerrillas. GUERRILLAS (No. SIXTEEN) MORE OR LESS Three guerrillas went into the town of Bostop, night before last, and robbed two stores of what they wanted, and then both toll gate keepers of \$75 in money.

"When will our so rows cease. When will our troubles end?"

GUERRILLAS.-We learn that there was a gang of guerrillas within ten miles of Franklin, Tens., ou Suudsy, rohhing the people iu the country of pocket books, clothing, horses, &c. There are more gnerrilis gangs operating in Tenuessee and Southwestern Kentucky now thau was ever known before,

smend the charter of the city of Louisville for school purposes, approved February 28, 1880, it is made the duy of the General Council of the city of Louisville to pledge the credit of said city to an amount not to exceed two hundred thousand collars, to carry out the system of trabile schools of Louisville, therefore, Sec. 1 Be it ordained by the General Council of the city of Louisville, Loat to provide means to perfect and complete the system of public schools in the city of Louisville, the Mayor is hereby authorized and directed to issue the hords of said city for one hundred and twenty thousand dollars, "in sums of one thousand dollars, in sums of one thousand dollars, and the city of the city person to run from the date of their issue, and bearing interest at the rate of six per citt. Prantum, parable semi-annually, the interest and principal payable at the Treasurer's office in the city of Louisville, "dad hone were The hospital steamer D. A. January arrived from Easiport, Miss., on Eurday, with 300 s'ck and wounded soldiers ou hoard. They were all transferred to the hospitals in

PAISONERS.—Lieutenaut Geueral Graut has ordered that all rebel prisoners who are cr issued to be placed at the disprisal of the President and Board of Trustees of the main night who have been in close confinement or iu who have been in close confinement or in school, female high school and the public prison to Point Lookont for exchange, and a schools of Louisville." The proceeds of said bistory of each case to accompany the prisbistory of each case to accompany the pris-

bonds, when sold or disposed of, to be used as provided in this ordenance.

Sec 2 To provide means to pay the interest as it may fail due and the principal of said bonds at maturity, as set are me tax of not exceeding five cents on each one hundred delians worth of all the real estate and slaves assessed for faxtion in the city of Louisville, for the year 1865 is hereby levied, and anuually thereafter, nutil the interest and principal of the bonds herein ruphorized are all paid or provided tor. Sid ux to be levied and collected as other city taxs are levied and collected. oner. The Nick Longworth was set cu fire

Sunday above Aurora. The fire was extinuished before much damage was done. One thousand bales of cotton were re cived in Nashv.lle last week.

Bueua Vista Oil Mining Company. The attention of the public is called to the following correspondence. It there are any just grounds to doubt the churacter of the indications, this letter of Dr. Smith removes them. We do not see how there could exist greater leducements to bore for oil. Dr. Smith is too well known to require, at our hands, any indorsement of his views. We refer our readers to the correspondence:

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 18, 1865. Prof. J. Lawrence Smith:

DEAR SIE: There seems to be some doubt in the minds of a few of our friends as to the actual opinion you entertain as to cur hands in Harrison county, Indiana, the last citase in your published report not being satisfactory. By giving us your opinion on the subject you will oblige

Yours respectfully,
R. J. MENEFEE.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 18, 1865.

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nance for cisa, "or may exchange for material and issor, in such manner and upon such terms as may best accomplish the object and purposes of their issue," and which is further provided in this ord nance.

Sec. 4 First, telmburse the sinking found of the city of Lou sville in the sum or sixteen thousand dollars, with interest from the—day of—, 1863, for the purchase of the Curd property, on First street. Second, reimburse the educational find of the school board in 28,313 23, which amount was pa'd for real estate, rejains to school house after sovertimed use, and for the completion of the new female high school hubding (Gurd propirty).

See 5, This ordinates again not take effect until it has been published, and approved by a mejority of the qualified voters of the city of Edukville voting thereon, as provided by the charter of said city.

J. R. BROWN, P. B. A.

OLIVER LUCAS C. B. A.

T. C. TUCKER, P. B. C. C.

Approved Feb. 11, 1865.

WM KAYE, Mayor, f. 21 d1—Journal. Reserv. Allocalyn, W. Myers and Charles
Pope, were all arrested yesterday in the city
as describera. They will be forwarded to their
regiments.

A large and fine lot of cotton was recdved here yesterday via Louisville and Nashville railroad. Large quantities of cotton are
being received in Nashville.

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My opinion regarding your 1444 acres of land, and in reply, I
would simply state that the petroleum indications are of a moat favorable character on
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LOCAL NOTICES.

(Reported for the Lonleville Remocrat.)

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

PETITIONS.

UNFINISHED REPORT.

Resolved, That for the remainder of this session is member shall speak more than ten minutes of any subject other than the constitutions amend

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

RESOLUTION TAKEN UP.

REPORTS RESUMED.

HOUSE.

Prayer as usual. The reading of the journal

was dispensed with.

Mr. Cheudler off-red a resolution that the

Judiciary Committee report the Constitutional amendment on Tuesday next. Adopted

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Same-An sel for the benefit of Clem. Swear

ngen. Passed Same-Benefit of the sheriff of Fleming

onnly. Passed.
Mr. J. F. Beil off red the following reso-

Mr. J. F. Beil off red the following resolution, which was atopted:

Resolved. That the House will this day take a recess from eleven o'clock A. M. until lwelve o'clock M., that the members may be enabled to pay their personal respect to Major-General Palmer, and that he be invited during that time to occupy this hall to receive the members of this House and such other persons as thay call on him.

Mr. Vernon, Was and Margae, Empower.

Mr. Varnon-Ways and Meana-Empower-ing the Governor to appoint agents to visi and sid sick and wounded Kentucky soldiers

Same-Benefit of J. G. Sieheen, of Grave

Same—An act to coefficie in force as ac

anthorizing the Governor to remit damage, against defaulting efficers in certain cases

Same—Benefit of Bannett Spear. Passed. Same—Benefit of P. Wherritt. Passed. Same—Benefit of Fielding Bates. Passed. Same—Benefit of Wm. Mullins. Passed.

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentneky. That we welcome hear tily to one State Major General Palmer, the military commander of this department, and as-nihim of the hearty support of ourselves and oonstillneate, in his patriotic efforts for the protec

lon and peace of our people in the enjoyment heir rights under the Constitution and the laws.

ORDERS OF THE DAY
To amend an act opproved February 17
1858, cutilled an act for the benefit of the
Examining Courts of this Commonwealth
Recommitted.

Mr. Lowry presented a petition-

An Ordinance

To provide means to perfect and complete the system of public schools in the city of Louisville.

Louisville.

WHEREAS, By the provisions of an ordinance entitled "An ordinance to provide means to complete the system of public schools of Louisville," approved April 2', 1854, the Mayor was authorized and did issue the bonds of the city of Louisville to me amount of one hundred thousand dollars, having thirty years to run from their daie; and, as the proceeds of said bonds failed to affird a sufficiency of means for the purposes indistilled.

sufficiency of means for the purposes indi-cated by the title of said ordinance; and Wharkas. By the 10th section of an act to smend the charter of the city of Louisville for

Same-Benefit of J. H. Blair. Passed.

county.

-An act for the benefit of Washing

FRANKFORT, Feb. 20, 1865.

one, which were properly referred.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 20, 1865.

Cave Hill Cemetery. LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 11, 1865. Persons having relations in the public vault of Cave Hill Cemetery are requested to remove the remains, as the present vault is to be taken down and replaced by another structurs.

REBERT ROSS, fel3 d3w

RUPERIT ROSS, Superinteudent. The Senate was opened with the usual services, and the reading of the journal was also peused with. Messrs. Chiles and Grainger presented peti-

La Intimidad brend of cigars, to be had t U. S. Hotel cigar stand. re19:10:35 Au act flu relation to examining courts Made the special order for to-morrow at 1 to W. Scott Giore, wholesale and retail desiler in books and stationery, gold pans, pocket entirely, cheap publications, sil the magazines and werklies, photograph albums, and photographs in every variety, at New York prices. Also, New York, St. Louis and Cincinnail daily papers. Cover Third and Jefferson streets, Louisville, Ky. Sales for cash only o'clock.

A committee to act in conjunction with one from the House was appointed to weit on General Paimer and tender to him the courteeles of the House from 11 o'clock until

Mr. Grainger—Committee on Bankt—An act to amend the charter of the incorporated barks of Issue in this Commonwealth—amended in the House. Cancurred in.

Mr. Cleveland moved that on Wednesday next the Senate take up and consider the amendment to the Federal Constitution Figuro Cigar, to be had at U. S. Hotel

McGili Ciub. Members of the McGill Cinh who have paid Adopted.

Mr. McHenry, from the Judiciary Commitice, reported a resolution in regard to so
much of the Governor's message as referred
to the proposed amendment to the Federal
Constitution. Made special order for Weducalav at 11 o'clock.

Sundry leaves were saked and granted. nto the city fund \$25 are requested to call ou me immediately, at 307 Grecu street, and report the same.

fe20 &&c3 S. B. McGn.L, Treasprer. For La Fama, La Perfecciou, Seneca and El Globo cigars, to ha had at the U. S. Hotel cigar stand. fe19s1&c5

There is no good reseen why gentle men should wear ill-atting shirts when they can have them made in the very best style and warranted to fit, at Green & Green's, Main and Fourth streets. This house gives much attention to this hranch of its husiness, and Adopted.

The Senate then took a recess, in order to pay their respects to Gen. Paimer. asks the attention of gentleman to its shir department.

Mr. McHenry, from a special committee— An act to amend chapter 61 of the Revised Satutes, Paseed. Same, from the Committee on Circuit Courte—A hill to sutherize the coroner of the U.S. Hotel cigar stand. fe19:1&d5 A Jewel.

Builer county to appoint deputies. Passed.

Mr. Baker, from the Committee ou County
Courte—A hill to define the boundary lines SCZODONT Purifics
SOZODONT Beautifies, OZODONT Gratifies all who use it. between Carter and Greenp counties. Pass-Sold by druggists and perlumers. fel6 cod? Sime-Au ac' to amend the set it corpora-

at U. S. Hotel eight shad. felles 25 tlrg the town of Mt. Sterling. Passed.
Same—A House bill to amend the charter of the All kinds of smoking tohaco and smoker's articles, to he had at U. S. Hotel clgar stand. the town of Mt. Serling. Passed
Mr. Browne—Committee on Elucation—A
House bill concerning the Harrison County
Academy. Passed.

MARRIED.

cademy. Passed.

Samc—A House hill to incorporate the outsville Mulual Benefit Society. Passed. On the 19th lost by Rev. Goo. A. Chase, Mr. William Harrington and Miss Carair Quarterman, all of Louisville. A House resolution of welcome to General Palmer as commander of the Department of Kentucky. Passed. On the 15th of Feb. b. Rev. Thos. Bottomly, at the house of Heary Texter, Eq., Charling P. Shiving and MOLLIE A. MITCHEL, all of this city.

DIED. On the more ing of the 20th in t., af pneumenta. Mrs. Mastes Pattersons, aged 67 years.
The friends of the family are invited to attend her fameral, from the residence of her son in-law, W. H. Roleman on Green street, near Floyd, on Tuesday, the list, at 3 o'clock P. M., without further notice.

In this city, on the morning of the 19th, at the residence of Mrs. A. Wheeler, W. P. Guennell, aged 10 years (Cincinnat) papers please copy.

APRIL ELECTION. FOR MAYOR. JOSEPH CLEMENT (Magistrate) is a candilate for Maj or, at the ensuing spell election. He voted for and la supporter of the administration of President Lincoln. fe3l dee

WM. R. HYDER, late City Warshal, is a candidate for a office of Mayor, at the city election in April, Ies due WM, KAVE, the present incumbent, is a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing April election. fc9 dte° If Mr Thomas Shanks will consent to become a condidate for the Mayoralty, at the ensuing city election, how'the supported by his numerous irlende, fel? die Mr. Varnot — Ways and Mans — An set for the benefit of the Keetucky Itelliution for the Education of the Blind Passed.

FOR CITY ASSESSOR. We are authorized to announce A, W. R. Harris, the present incumber I, as a candidate for re-cleculen to the office of City Assessor at the ensuing April election, feld the GEO. W DOANK is a candidate for City Assessor, at the graul ig April election f-17 dte*

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429 MAIN STREET.



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Secommitted.

An act to fix the fees of surveyors. Passed.

An act regulating the recording of reports
f sales of real esta e. Passed.

Mr. J. F. Bell-Judiclary-Buccit of John
Barton, executor of Jane Gray, deceased. UNDERTAKERS At the old stand, southeast corner Jefferso and Third Streets.

HAVING THOROUGHLY CHANGED THE OLD seretofore naknown in this city, we will devote ou time exclusively to the burial of the dead, for which

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ERFUMERY,

Hair Oils and Pomades COSMETICS, &c., AT WHOLESALE OUR STOCK IS NOW COMPLETE IN THE ABOVE named articles, and, being mostly of our own man-facture, we are able to sell them at prices that defi-

Jobbers, Sutlers, Peddlers and Country Merchants

re invited to examine our STOCK and PRICES. SOLON PALMER, Agent, fe2t dim

cted as other city texts and control of the great of the male high achool and female high chool and public schools of Louisville are rereby authorized to sail and dispose of the conds appelied in the first section of this ordinance for cash, "or may exchange for material and isoor, in such manner and upon such terms as may best accomplish the object and terms as may best accomplish the object and THILBLAINS AND PROSTED PEET CAN PETTER AND ALL ITS KINDRED COM A plants are no scourse of shousands suring the later months. If suce will only keep a bottle of Pal-ter's Commetic Lotten by them, and us. It comed naily, say will have nothing to fear from their old ememy, or safe by Drugista everwhere. SOLON FALMES, gent, 56 W. Toursh at. Cincilantil, O. feel dim DIMPLES AND OTHER SHUPTIONS OF the face are readily removed by the use of Palmer's Cornectic Lorion. This is no new acticle. It was put up in its present form accenteen years ago, and it as maintained its popularity from that day to this, fell dim TCHING AND OTHER IRRITATING CUTA-neous diseases can be cured by the use of Palmer's Lemestic Locios. A single application will relieve in a sex mitrutes, and one did a his sil well and free of the coubles almost before he is used to the file of the

WANTED, A GOOD HOUSE, RITHER ONE OR TWO constants with a least five rooms. Min to constant in a good weighborhood, between Fifth Lad Preston and Reastern and Jefferson strotte. Lot be at least 60 by 100 feet. Far works priparity we HAMLIN & HINE, Real Estate Agents, 210 Jefferson at., cet. Third and Four

Germania Oil Company. A TA MERTING OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE above named Company, a call of five dollars pushara was ordered to be paid in at the office of F. Pabe & Co., from this date to ihs 24th of February. SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Keep a good stock of Hats, Furs

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The symptoms of Catarrh are at first very slight. Per-ons find they have a cold, that foet have frequent at-ack, and are more rensitive to the changes of temper-ture. In this condition, the nose may be day, or a lish! discharge, thin and acrid, afterwards thick and dhesive may come.

As the discase becomes chronic, the discharges are in-

her common and important symptom of Catarri the preson is obliged to clear his throat in the s, that the preson is obliged to clear his throat in the norming of a thick or allow muons, which has tallen from he bead during the night, when this taxes place the berson may be spectful his disease is on its way to tho must, and should lose no time in arresting it. The above are but few of the many Calarchal symptoms. Write for our pamphret describing fully all symptoms. It will be sent your to any address, the no other. Address DR. D. H. EELLY & CO., Freeport, III.

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Gardener Wanted. STEADY MAN CAN FIND A SITUATION AS ener, a short distance from the city, by calling at the Democrat office. fe2l n&dtf

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below Book, has been thoroughly everhaulsad is again ready for the reception of boardJ. L. NEW MAN.
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A BAY MARE MULE AND A SORREL HORSE, strayed from my a able, on Solday night, I.w.ll pay a liberal reward for their return to me PAT. McGRAW, 1621 GP Corner Swemth and york streets. NOTICE. CALL OF FIFTY PER CENT. CAStf. HAS BE made by the Board of Directors of the Board by the Board of Directors of the Boy Company, payable on or before the 23 da at the office of John H. Thomas, No. et. [foz. d5] JUHN H. THOMAS, Sec.

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Marshal's Sale.

Robert L. Refman, again t James C. Beird, &c., In Chancery, No. 18,507. DY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE.
Chancery Cont. rendered in the above cause, the
undersigned, or one of us, will. on
MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1895. About the hour of II clelock A. M., sell, at publi auction, to the bizhest bidder, at the Courthouse door in the city of Louisville. On a credit of S. I. 2, is 24, and 36 months, with the privilege after three mounts and 36 months, with the privilege after three mounts at 14 of variety are real of valid bonds with interest up to day of such payment rolly.

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Farm AS EXECUTOR OF JERRY SHACKEL THE FORD, deceased, I will sell at , utile acc. III then it is the property of the line will warred farm, containing its accession and four miles northwest of Shelby file. In, mediate tooseasion will be sire whe purchaser. The improvements are a comfortable dwelling house and all necessary out infillings. Jue-half cast; balance in 12 morths, with it. [fell dio] M. C. TAYLUR, Ex r.

Commissioner's Sale. BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE CLERK Of the Clark Court of Common Pleas, I will, ou the 25th Day of February, 1865,

n the hours of ten o'clock A w and two o'cl ill at public suction, at the Cour'house door town. Ind., the following described real celat publy. Ind., to will 126

ALSO:

ALL OF THE LOTS NO. 73 in the the town of Mer his, Ind., except the part owned by John F. Dietz. PFESONS WISHING TO DRAW PRIZES AT 120 ACSES in Set 228, library of the above establishment with have a chance of as a water or any other article of Jawe right the and in addition will be presented with a ticket for points of the country of the co

> ALSO: I OTS NO 1 and 2, on the Plat of Survey of No. 28; Illinois G. act, con alulog 277 acres, J rods and 20

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Late News frem Rebel Sources. Moseby about to Join his Command. Augusta Chronicle on the Buraing of Cotton.

Late Intelligence from Havana. Blockade Runners Returning to that Peri.

Reopening of the Coolie Trade. Great Success of the 7-30 Lean. Over Twenty-six Millions Already Taken.

Proceedings of the U.S. Congress. XXXVIIIth Congress-Second Session

SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill to regulate and qualize the expenses of assessors of internal evenue, for clerks and stationery, which was revenue, for clerks and stationery, which was ordered to be printed.

Mr. Collamer, from the Committee on Library, reported a House resolution to provide for the Durchase of Powell's picture of the battle of Lake Eric for \$25,000, with the recommendation that it pass.

Mr. Brown, from the Military Committee, the resolution of thanks to General Thomas, with an amendment, giving thanks also to Admiral Les.

son, from the Military Committee ported adversely on the pelition of certain evest Marshals for an increase of pay. He

tated that the committee were opposed to in-reasing the pay of these officers Mr. Wilson moved to reconsider the vote on the army, appointments for the purpose of econsidering the vote by which Mr. Trum-only a smendment, moving the distinctions of rank and ray regulars and volunteer officers rank and ray regulars and volunteer officers, was passed. Mr. Wilson read on extract from a letter from an officer, showing that Mr. Trumbull's amendment would place General Sherman below a great many volunteer Major Generals whose commissions as volunteers were of prior dates to his commission in the regular army. After considerable discussion, in which Mr. Trumbull, Mr. Sherman and Mr. Wilson took part.

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Mr. Trumbull effered an amendment to his smeadment that this section shall not be constitued as to abclish the service ration now showed in the regular army, but officers in the volunteer service shall be allowed the same ration when entitled to it by length of service. This was adopted
The amendment of Mr. Trumbull as originally incorporated was then voted upon and rejected.

ej-cted. Mr. Wilcon sald we owed the army \$198,-Mr. Wilcon sald we owed the srmy woo, 000 000 now, and we had better juy this before agreeing to advance. Many solders serving in the army got. \$1,000 bounty for one year. He, Wilcon, would be glad to increase the pay of the solders if he thought it in the power of the government.

Mr Sulsbury sald though not adverse to this war, he would vote to not those who en-

this wer, he would vote to pay those who en-listed in it, believing it right that they should be compensated—not that he was under any obligations to soldiors himself—for in his obligations to soldiors bimeelf—fer in his state soldiers had been taught to believe that the principles he advecated were antagonistic to the cause which they were serving. He proceeded to discuss the question of reaco and the President's late prace mission, when Mr. Sherman raised a point of order that Mr. Sauisbury was not speaking on the subject before the Senate. ect before the Senate. Mr. Poote, in the chair, decided the point well taken under ordinary circumstances, but

Mr. Foste, in the chair, decided the point well taken under ordinary circumstances, but as Mr. Saulsbuny had been permitted to go on so long without interruption, it was hadly in order to rule him down now.

Mr. Saulsbury resumed the floor. It was a delusion, he said, to suppose that peace was teer at hand. A delusion often repeated shoutsixly and ninety days. Charleston and Savannah, and Columbia might fall, and Richmood might fall, but still the war would remain. There were years of war yet before this country under the present polley of the adialoistration. It appeared from the Presithis country under the present policy of the administration. It appeared from the President's message that the obstacle to peace was he terms which he offered, refusing to reat with rebels. It should be remembered hat the Billish lost their American colonical secsuae George III would not treat with ebels lu atms. The yeas and navs were then called on the

adoption of Mr. Powell's amendment, and it Mr. Authony offered an amendment as an additional section, to give service rations to columters as well as regular officers, which was rejected, and the bill was passed.

The Senate then passed a resolution authoring the issue of bonds to pay for the feeding of certain refugee Indians.

A bill to pravide for the better organization of military affairs in California was then taken up and passed.

Mr. Nye called up the House joint resolution to contirm the title of United Stares to the land on which the branch mint of Carson City is located, which was passed.

At thirty minutes past four o'clock the Senatorook a recess until 7 r. M. Mr. Authory offered an amendment as an

ate took a recess until 7 P. M. The session is to be devoted to extra business.

HOUSE.

On motion of Mr. Ancors the Committee on the District of Columbia was instructed to inquire into the silegation that persons who are consided in the city july for criminal of-fenses are sold as substitutes and placed in

the army.
Fernando Wood offered a resolution requesting the Secretary of the Treasury to consider the expediency of exporting to foreign markets, for sale, all the cotton now in the hands of the agents of the Government, so as to tain for the Government, so as to ob-tain for the Government the advantage of the higher price in Europe for that article, im-porting coin to this extent, thus enhancing the credit of the Government and reducing the premium on gold and exchange, with other advantages.

Ct jection was made and the resolution went over,
Mr. Cox effered a resolution calling on the Seoretary of the Treasury to communicate to the House what amount of gold was in the Treasury, and if any not necessary for the nayment of the interest on the public debt and for the sinking fund has been sold mader the set of March 17th, 1864; what amount of rates of premium, and the names of the acceptance. rates of premium, and the names of the agents engaged in the transaction.

rates of premium, and the names of the agents engaged in the transaction.

The resolution was tabled by two majority. The House, by three majority refused to I lay ou the table the resolution beretofore of fered by Mr. Eldridge, calling upon the President and Secretary of War to inruish a list of persona held in confinement, but not convicted of alleged off meas against the Government, together with the particulars on this anbject.

Further action on the resolution was terminated by the expiration of the morning hour. Mr. Wilson, from the Committee of Conference, made a report on the disagreeing votes of the two Houses on the bill amendatory of the act defining the pay and emoluments of iterative officers of the srmy, including the marine corps. In his explanation he said all officers were placed on an equality but were not to receive additional pay for discharging the duties pertaining to brevet rank.

Mr. Scheuck said he would give Colonela acting as brevet Brigadier Generals corresponding pay, and so of other brevete.

Mr. Wilson said the House had passed the

acting as orever brigader denersis corresponding pay, and so of other brevite.

Mr. Wilson sold the House had passed the bill increasing the pay of officers below the ratk of Brig. General 20 per cent., and that General Snerman's recommendations for brever rank of certain of his officers had been in the pigeon holes of the War Department for two years.

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The Conference report was disapproved of and sucher committee asked of the Senare.

The Speaker isld before the Hones a communication from the Secretary of War in response to a resolution calling for a copy of General Morgan's report in relation to the evenuation of Cumberiand Gap. The Secretary of War says it cannot for reasons mentioued be properly published. Referred to Committee on Claims.

The House proceeded to the consideration of the bill providing a government for the States subverted or overthrown by the rebellion.

of officers, who will be multiplied to thou-cands to lord it over the miserable, poverty-stricken, we tohed citizens of the rebellious States. It would afford an asylum for broken down polliticists, whose presence would dark-en the resversi ke the iocusts of Expt In addition to these ills the people would be

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made the shject of free plunder.

He said the bill proposed to buy taxes to
the precise amount to which the Southern
people were liable from the time before they
went into the rebellion. The provisions of
the hill, if carried out, instead of whuning
back the people to loyally would have the effect of allensing thrm.

He expressed in current tones the desire
that the Government should be re-established
by loyal clitzens and not piaced at the mercy
of the suggergrated people in the disloyal States.
The hill, he said, was haved on the erroneous
policy that there could be no Government
unless formed by the mejority. The leyal
people of the Southern States should he left to
work out their organic iaw in their own way.
He hoped that this bill would fall to become a
law.

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A dispatch was read from the Secretary of War from Lieutenant General Grant, saying War from Lieutenant General Grant, saying that the Richmond Examiner of to-day states that Charleston was evecuated or Tuesday last. The reading of the dispatch was succeeded by applance from all parts of the Homae.

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He considered the pending bill as infamous and anconstitutions, and as emanating from the wors species of tanaticism which ruled the majority of the House. Because certain States had done wrong in passing the crellnance of secession it slid not justify us in vicilating the Constitution. Congress has no power to make conditions on which a State may resume its position in the Union. Whenever the people of a State shall by down their arms and recognize the Federal Constitution and laws and send reprasorialives to Congress he would like to ree the power which would prevent the return of those States. The recent peace conference, though it failed in lis purpose, was calculated to give the country hope. Since then the military position has changed, but should they heap coals of fire on those borne down in the dust and already westened and almost humbled, and impose conditions that will render it impossible for them to submit, having a regard to honor and a proper sifrespect. He was for extending a friendly hand to he South and condemned the bill as of an oppressive nature.

Mr. Davis condemned the proposed slavery amendment. He argued that the States in rabellion were out of the Union.

Mr. Edgerion said he had alwa

And then the House adjourned.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. The foreign mails had the following:
The Nord says there was a meeting of the
privy council on the 4 h in Paris, and we are
informed that the opinions of Americans, and
the connection they have with the Mexican
Empire, formed the principal objection of the
meeting.

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France is not without some uneasiness as to the attitude the United States may assume towards the use Empire, when the conclusion of the war has placed at the disposal of the publics large and tried stray, with an merons and skillful efficers, and a four years' struggle has changed a state hitherto exclusively devoted to commercial and maritime luteresis into a military state, disposing of immense forcee.

The recent resolution of the Washington Senate must have assisted in increasing this uneasiness. Neverthelesse, according to our correspondent, the discussion in which the privy council was engaged in this resolution that for the moment it would be wrong to give way to exagerated fears, and that in face of the medicand conditions conditions.

ve way to exaggerated fears, and that in to the pacific and conciliatory assurance whi American diplomacy continues to give, the ally from all movements without, however, and ging in a false security. NEW YORK, Fab. 20

The Richmond Whig's East Tenness cor-cepondent says many rebel soldiers are fall-ing luto the hands of the enemy's scoute, lixty seven North Carolina home guards were sixty seven North Carolina home guards were recently captured near Taylorsville. No re sistance was made. The ribel reserve force along the mountains the contrapordent says does not seem in amount much, as they are continually gobbled up. Much dissatisfaction exists among the grain growing slaveholders at the order conscripting so many of their negroes for service, and it seems cruel to demand the few slaves left out of the vast number they held a few years since.

Siece this demand was made at least three-queriess of the negroes have gone over to the queriers of the negroes have gone over to the enemy. Farmers are now without hands to cultivate their farma.

The enforcement of the conscription act in

East Tennesses has pirced 10,000 fighting men in the ranks of the Federal army who would otherwise rave been at home good citizens otherwise fave been at home good citizens. Probably 2,000 men were deagged into the Confederate States service, who have generally proved a unisance to the Government.

The negroes daily numbing away will come back in a short time armed and in the enemy's ratks. This is the policy of our weak and silly Corgress. To have armed the negro should have been the policy of the Government two years 250. ment two years 2go. Washington, Feb. 20.

Information from the Army of the Potomac Information from the Army of the Potomae reports all quiet.

Deserters are continually coming in, and are more numerous than for a long time. They have averaged over seventy daily for the past week. Among them are several filters. The utmost despondency prevails in their ranks sires the late fielt, and they seem determined to keep the field no longer, as they claim that they can never gain their independence, and see no reason why they shoul pendence, and see no resson why they shoul. remain and he sil killed. They also say that

describing is so general to the rear of their own lines that Lee has issued orders to arrest every man from his camp or post. One man easy his company was thirty atroog a week ago, but fifteen had disappeared since, ten to the United States disappeared since, ten to the Ucited States and five to their homes. Mary deserters bring their armain with them.

A fing of truce appeared in front of the Scond corps on Saurdey, asking for the bodies of some rebel officers killed at the late battle of Hatcher's Run. Their request was finally granted, and their bodies were conveyed to the rebel lines.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.

Eichward present of the 18th here the fell.

ST LOUIS, Feb. 20.

Colonel Longstone's cavalry on the plains report two fights near Mind Spriogs, from the 4th to the 19th instants, between nearly two the Bierenth Ohio, Seventh I owa cavalry under Lieutenaux Colonel Collin, the Iadians leaving off with a loss of forty killed. Our loss was two killed and twenty-oce wounded. The Iadians west north, numbering seven hundred lodges, driving two herds of captured cattle with them.

General Ewing telegraphs from Washington that he has made arrangements for raising thirteen regiments of cavalry in this State for one-year service, which will relieve Missouri from the draft.

The Missouri Legislaure adjourned to-day until the 20-h of Novamber. They are now en route to St. Louis.

New York Reb. 20.

The Commercial's Washington special says that there is a growing impression that Senature Morgan will withdraw his declination of the uomination to the Treasury Despariment, A large number of New York politiclass are in Washington, including Thurlow Weed and Mr. Raymond. Tobacco men are trying to effect a reduction of the tax ou those

The annual report of Thos. W. Couway, Superinterdent of the Bureau of Free Lahor, g shows the following result: Number of freed hy the Government, 1461: *Townse to the Government for the year, 313,500; number of freedmen on planistions managed by the bureau during the year, 20,000; number of planishing and condition to sfairs in the rebel States, from Richmond papers of to day, have been forwarded by Lieut. Geu. Grant to this department, and has received no other intelligence in relation to the operations of our forces against Fort Andersound Wilmington.

A. dispatch from Admiral Dabigron to the Secretary of the Navy, dated Charleston harbor, Feb. 18th, says the rebels were abandon.

The steamer Lib.

rces approach. General Sherman's movements are regarded with much starm by the rebels of this State
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the military genins of General Shorman, whose

pproach they welcome with open manifest ons of jov. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20. Jay Cooke, general subscription agent, reports the sales of 7 30's to-day amounting to \$4,120,150, including one from New York of \$1,000,000, one of \$163,000 from Chicago, and 2,881 single subscriptiona

POSTSCRIPT. [SPECIAL TO WESTERN PRESS.] 3 A. M., February 20.

Mevements of Sherman's Army Extracts from Southern Papers. Evacuation of Charleston Confirmed Pelition of Planters to Rebal Congress.

They Wish their Products Protected against Impressment. Later latelligence from Mexico.

President Juarez at Chihuahua. Lee Sends 30,000 Men to Beauregard. Grant's Army on the Advance,

Movements of Sheridan's Army. Reperted Capture of Wilmington, The Secretary of the Treasury. Gold at Gallagher's Brard 1981-2 PITTSBURG, Feb. 20.

The Second funiversary of the Christian Commission was held in the First Presbyterian Chorch on Sudday night. Hundreds were unsible to gain admission. The addresses were made by Bishop Simpson, Chaplain McAbs, Gen Negley, Mejar Wm. Trew and G. H. Stewart, Esq. Pittaburg has forwarded to the army during the past year stores valued at \$208.940 A cellection of \$15,000 was lifted at the meeting, which will be increased today to \$25,000. Major Trew goes \$5,000.

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Deserters state that Grant has sent 8,000 men to City Polat, recently, and it is supposed they are to be sent to Newborn to re-enforce Sherman or Terry & Kingston.

A North Carolina letter learns that the Yankees are preparing an expedition against Weldon, and five locomotives and railroad fron heve certainly been landed at Morehead City by the Yankees.

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Moeby was in Lynchburg Weduesday, and wonld soon join his command.

The Augusta Chroulcle advises the citizens to resist the burning of cotton there. That paper is denounced as a Yankee concern.

CAIRO, Feb. 19.

A band of sixty guerrillas fired upon the steamer Masonic Gem yesterday, at Hickman, while the boat was landing to put off passengers. The gundrat No. 15 lay anchored with in a few rods of the shore, and immediately returned the fire, dispersing the guerrillas quickly.

On the 24th of January Gsu. Forrest issued an order, assuming the command of the Cavastiry Department of Alabama, Mississippi, the proclaimed in his order swift death to the gnerrillas, and says the rights and property of the citizens must be respected and protected, and illegal organizations of cavalry, prowling through the country under various authorities, not recognized as legitimate, and which have been hy proper authorities revoked, must be placed regularly and properly in service or driven from the country.

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Lavis, of Maryland, opposed the bill. It was not founded on any principle commonly called the war power of the government. The called the war power of the government. The ror of the enemy would strike him unless he obversy first section provides for the appointment. Third districts in Brookly, to-morrow;

on his way to the city.

[Signed]

E. M. STANTON,

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During the movement General Beauregard eveny entered and took it without opposi

Our troops had withdrawn twenty mile Our troops had withdrawn twenty miles from Columbia, where they remained yesterday, the enemy's force entering Columbia consisting of Sheuman's army, the larger portion of which immediately moved up the Charlotte road, while another portion moved down in the direction of Charleston. The latter city has condities ere this been evacuated. Charleston, Fib. 14.—The enemy's gunbosts and can monitor have been shelling our pickets on James Island all day. All is quiet in our immediate front. Nothing definite from above. The enemy keep up a steady shelling of the city. ruary 15th .- All is quiet along the lines.

The enemy was this morning reported mov-ing in force near Columbia, on the Lexington It is reported they crossed Cons eington, Feb. 18th -The enemy she'l d ort Anderson foriously yesterday evering car all night, and this morning. It is re-orted that a land force also attacked our ces at Fort Andersor, but were repnised mading is still going on at 1 o'clock P.

We have no news M. We have no news.
A dispatch has been received here, stating that a force of the eremy 4000 strong, with 3,000 cavalry, was advancing from Knoxville, which is 54 miles from Bristol. This is supposed to be another raid on the Virginia and depresses railroad. coed to be about reliable to the control of the con

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. It is reported that private telegrams have been received from Washington, saying that Lee had sent thirty thousand men to reinforce Beauregard, and cable d him to check Sherman. Grant already aware of this, the army sorce more moving. It is slee stated that Sheridan is advancing in heavy force on Germanical and Lunghburg as chieffer and the charge of the countries. sville and Lynchburg as for in positively asserted that Wilmington is in

The World's special from Washington says Efforts are being made to induce Morgan is accept the office of Secretary of the Treasury Astrong preference still continues from the weet in avor of McCullough.

The President to-day received a memorial in favor of the latter, eigned by the Governor Lieuvenant Governor and all the members of the Lilkols Legislature, irrespective of party.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. The following displacement the Navy Department:

Flagship Harwest Moon, Rebellion Roads,
Charleston Harbor, February 18—Hon. G.

Wellies: Charleston was abandoned this morning by the rebels. I am now on my way to the city. I have the honor to be, very respectfully yours,

Rear Admiral. following disputch has been received by

The Tribune has the following from E.chmond Ex.miner of the 18 b: Johnson's report of his campaign in Georgia, fils four colums of the latter paper. After giving a history of his campaign, Gen. J. says:

"I had not the sevuntage of receiving the President's instructions in relation to the manner of conducting the campaign; but, as the conduct of my predecessor in retreating before octal less than those confronting me had apparently been approved, and as General Lee, in keeping on the defensive and retreating towards Grant's objective point under circumstances like mine was adding to his great fame both in the estimation of the Administration and people, I supposed that my course would not be cenaured. I believed them as I do now, that it was the only one timy command which promised ancessa." The Tribune has the following from E.ch.

Washington, Feb. 20. Semi-official news from Chihuahua, present seat of the national government of Mexico, received yesterday, shows no foundation for the report which came from the City of Mexice that President Junez was in Alamas, S. ice that President Justez was in Alames, Sporora. The President was in January last in Chihnahua, and had no disposition to leave that city. He was busily engaged reorganizing the army to open a new campaign in the present year, which promises to be more successful than former ones. Important victories of San Pedro and Enfeurte in Sonora, had raised very high public spirit in northwestern Mexico.

FORTRESS MCMR E, Feb. 20. The steamer Parit arrived here this P. M. from Fort Fisher, bringleg meils and passengers. When she lett, ou Filluy, the 17 h fighting had jast commenced between our forces and the rebels.

GEN. PALMER - In response to a screpau on Saturday evening, at Frankfort, Gen. Palmer stated in substance: Kentucky is my native State. I come among you to execute the commands of my Government. Having served in the army from the commercemen of the war, I desired to return to my home The President answered, "No; I deale you to go to Kentucky and assume command of the military forces." I come, recognizing the fact that Kentucky is a joysi State, and am proud to attest the chivalry of her gallant soldiers. I desire most hearily to co-operate with your Legislature and Governor in the enforcement of the laws and giving quiet to the people.

RAID -On Saturday night a gang of gues riflas dashed into Midway, Ky. Sceleg : erowd of young fellows "on a lark," the gue rikas supposed them to be "for a fight," whereupon they turned their horses' heads and dashed out of town again.

The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sell. scharge on Montreal London and Paris. REMOVAL

McGILL & MULLEN TATE OF THE GALT HOUSE, HAVE REMOVED

New Store, 216 Fourth Street,

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS-Gen. Lytle, from Cincinnatt; Jewes om Ciccinnati; Robert Moore, from Nashville; D. H. Bipuk, from Eastport; Empire City, from 9t.

Louis; Bertha, from Eastport.

DEPARTURES -Gen. Lytle for Cincinnati; Major Anderson, for Cincinnati; Jewess, for St. Louis; Robert Moore, for Cincinnati; Bertha, for Jeffer-

onville; Navigator, for Eusport. -The river at this point was awelling quite fast sterday, with seven feet ten inches water in the manilast evening by the mark, five feet ten inches in the pass on the falls, and four feet ten inches over the meke. During the twenty-four hours end-ing at dark last evening, the rver at the head of the falls had swollen aftern luches, which is equal to a rise of forty-five inches at Portland. The reather was clear and pleasant, warm for this season of the year. -At Pittshurg, navigation has been re

and the river at that point, at noon vesterday, was welling, with seven feet alx inches water in the channel by the pier mark. The weather was clear -At Cincinnail; at noon yesterday, the river was relling quite fut with twenty-three feer seven in-

hes water in the channel thence to this place. During the previous twenty-four hours it had risen seven feet seven inches. -Yesterday was the dullest day as the city wharf hat we have experienced for a long time. There

were but few boats at the whar', and they were loing nothing of importance. -The General Buell and Nick Longworth are the gular mail packets for Cincipnati to day, the mer leaving at 12 o'clock, and the latter at 4

'elock P M. -The flect little Woodward, one of the finest wer-water packets ad mt. will leave for Nash-He and all way points on the Cumberland river four o'clock this evening. She is in charge of

FOR HENDEPSON. - The fleet Morning Star as ived from Henderson yesterday. She reports all uset along the 'route. The Morning Star is the gular packet to day for Owenshoro, Evansville lenderson, and all Ohio river landings. She caves the Portland wharf at four o'cook, in charge f Captain A Ballard, one of the most courtsone tmen on the river.

-The attentive clerks of the Morning Star have r thanks for favors. -As the river is awelling quite fast, the ferry-

at John Shalleroes may succeed in getting off the -The Majestic, a most complete and sumpti ket is advertised for Calco, Memphia, and all y noints to-day. She leaves the city where as n clock this morning, in charge of Captain infort, a clever bestman.

-The Cumberland river is rising fast, with over ven feet of water on Harpeth Shoals. The Berminda, from this place, and the Wismi-nma S. Flovd, Caroline and Havana, from Cin-nnati, arrived at Nashville Sunday. The El-s aber left on the same day for this port

FINANCE AND TRADE

GEFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, In our reneral profines markets we have no material tance to note, the femand for all the leading articles frush believes mail. Flour, owners to the advices frush course would firm as on Saturday, not no decrease. ne has taken place in prices. The demand is conueil entirely to the home trade, and the sales ; limited. Superfine is bell monaionally at 89 75 and extra at 89 25 to 89 50. In wheat there is no chause to note, and what arrives means with a really sale at 81 20 for red and 82 to 82 65 for white. We have to report a coinred and \$2 to \$2.05 for white. We have to report a continued firm market for corn, but there is converge enough doing to establish anetations. Ear can be said at \$1 t5 from warm, soil shelled at \$1 t5. The market for eats is exceedintly dult, and prices are lower. Green's remain unchanged, with nothing doing outside of a small country trade.

The provision market means.

The provision market may be snoted dull and lone tive, with scarrely enough define to establish quot will not lines. Mees pork in held at 402, but there are no however that price, and we doubt if any leta could be sold at were \$37.50. One small not of 150 bits we send to day at \$38.50. One small not of 150 bits was send to day at \$38.50. of a small retail trade, but ow netatile He totak or of a small relativistic, but on methods, and we continue to quote at '9 to or shoulders, 24c for clear sides, 224c to 24c for haw, and 21c to 2.4c for leaf. There is a good dramad for country meats, with sales from wacons at 18 % for shoulders, 22 4c for sides and 22 4c for hama. ountry lard sells at 34c to 25c.

The moury market is still restricted and parsies find t almost introstille to negotiate leans. The following are the quotations given by our bankers er add and dovernment securifice up to 2 o'close this

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. From AND CREW-Flour is unclanged, with sales of a is at our quo ations. The sales of wheat are regall BATTERG - Wa grote Cannellton at the for No. I and Go r No. 2.

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-Tue market to firm. We quote at La . Le 7. and He for Hamburg Coal-We mote the retail price at \$20 COTTON YARNS-Prices are unchanged, will say at 50. Gic and 600 for Nos 300, 400 and 700.

FRATEURS-Sales to dealers at 650 to 650.

FLAX SHED-There is but [1806 doing. We quote at 0.001.000 for the purchase of the control of the co

Bacorno AFD ROPE-No sales reported to-day.

\$2 65 to \$2 75 per bushel. Gancanted-There is no c ange of importance to note in the market. The sales to day amounted to 15 bhds sommar at 20% to 20%, and 42 sacks 20 coffee at 40 to

HAT-The market is unchanged. Dealers are caying \$23 to \$30 for prime baled timothy, and retailing fro store at \$33 to \$34 per turn. LINGUID On-Wa have hearlof no transact ca. Is to quoted at \$1 50 per gallon.

POTATORS-Peach-blows and Michigan and ther wort ra from store \$3.75.94.25 per bbl. The c mason bludgers dull at \$43.5 fc.
Provisions—The market to day was dull, mess pork seb s held at \$33, at which price 150 bbls were sold. Saltes country meats at 1" he for shoulders, 23 to for shine

nd Dic for hams. APPLEM Sales as 83GS per bbi, as " gran, SEETING-We have no change to a te, and and te Wood.—There is but little daing. We good washed to to and unwashed at 60c per lb.

WHISTOY - The market is firm at 43 17.

MONDAY'S Tobacco sales amounted to 5t bhile, vie: 2
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Butter dull at 25047c for Ohio; Scalet for State,
Cheese quiet at 144,250.
Money dull at 3645 per cent, Sterling nominal at 102.

Gold heavy and lower, opening at 182, and declining of 1981, elocing at 280.

Stocks—Government dult and lower. NEW YORK WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT, 124,38,12 Wayne 95; Terro state and Alexa Pebruary 28-2. M. Gald closed to-night at 200%, on after cell at 1955.
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Who has praised his lady more reve ently than the author of

MY IRISH SWEETHEART.

- Have you seen my sweetheart Paus'ng on the way. Libe a hitlaide can-gleam On a harvest day? Such fine even of hazel! Such fine even of hazel! Such fine areacful cloud wreath Like a graceful cloud wreath Leaning on the air.
- Saw von the white foam-hill
- Salling down the Nore!
 How smid the rushes,
 Flowing near the shore,
 In thate re and nestles,
 Takes he down y reet?
 So my sweetheart's bosom o my sweetheart's bosom Bides beneath her vest.
- See you the wild mushroom,

- Bave you seen my sweethear
- when even me awarthean When she agrack or gaings? Lot the birds of Eden With applifted wings! Warm and licht and rost, Degeling while bereath, Like her lips of crimson O'er their tvory wreath.

- Bare you seen mysweetheart.
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 T me no joy could bring;
 Bright is all above her,
 Like one fair virg—
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Music.

Music le the audible language of the Ansion is the audible language of the emotions. It may be heard in the Summer sephyre, whispering to flowers at eve, and in the wind that howls in winter among the bleak old forest trees. It sobs in the sullen waves that ever wash the ocean ehere; sighs in the patter of the mid night rain, and murmurs in the rippling of the mountain brook. The deep dispasson of distant thunder forms the base of the harmony of the spheres, and wind, and wave, and cataract roat, blend sweetly with the shrill treble of the gladsome birds. The pulses of the violets throb in unison with the chirp of insects, and the waving own beloved, I came to tell you that our The good old man was too happy to have the winged songsters of the summer morn-

By music passion is parified of desire girl. and spiritualized. The soul's affections, as of old, in Orphic hymns, may sing the thoughts to which desire gives rise; but gels, by a miracle of art made one, raise the rapt spirit far above the realms of sense, and lead it through Elysian fields, as the demi-god of old his much beloved Euryd-Thus sanctified through each other. both become immortal; and thus, because the fact is already consummated. Psyche smiles in everlasting youth, while Eros

hoping prays.

Music was born when Heaven was begun; for withou! the former the latter would have been impossible. Within the range of human capabilities there is nothing so purifying to the mind or so clevating to the soul. Mus c is the acme of refinement, the apex of art. There is no greater hight to be attained in the sphere than that to which music will carry its de-votee, for while he worships at this shrine

mind, every faculty of the soul; that gladly yields them to its own delicious sway. This fills the universe with harmony: that peoples space with benign and beautiful spirits, all of whom minister to its object, showering upon it benisons that carry with them no pain, and on its pathway roses that bear no thorns. Music paints pictures that bear no thorns. Music paints pictures in tones, and in a single sympathy fills.

This fells the news of the news of the battle of Waterloo; Napoleon had been on the news of the battle of Waterloo; Napoleon had been owned that his could not have called up, with all his devotion, such an expression of perfect love and joy.

Advice to a Young Man.

I now come to a grave question: your conduct among women. In the drawingnation, and then, like l'ygmalion, gives them life because of their beauty. Both are immortal, because both are self existant and the undained life of love. ent; music as the undying life of love, and love as the eternal soul of music. [Cincinnati Gazette.

house, when he overheard two of the old hands.

with a very innocent expression of coun- rise in his eyes. tenance.

and confusion attentant on such occasions, in the same position.

"Vaninka," she eaid, "who was your

"Missed In stays," said the same gruff old tar, who had answered his former

"Missed her stays? Powers in mud, what next? Why, she must be a living thing. What a tunderin flurry she's in whea she misses the stays aff her waist. Well, av her stays is aff her waist, her waist must be loose. Arrah, captain, dear, a var want the waist tierand which is and she laid her hand gently npon her arm "Dead, mother, dead!" she said, now her which is dead, darling?" asked her mother, frightened at her strangs tone. Vaninka slowly opened the package,

Brer-Bodies.—Many a man has made a mother's arms. Busy-Bodies.—Many a man has made a fortune by "minding his own business."

We change the eene now to Waterloo, attending to everybody's business but his own. And yet, though the terse phrass "mind your business," is commonly called "the eleventh commandment," numbers persist in the ruinous practices of the busy-body. They will leave not only their business but their families in neglect—yee, even in partial want—and go hunting about for "something to do" among their neighbors, something to advise about in the spirit of "busy-bodies," or to meddle within the spirit of "busy-bodies," or to meddle they receive the strength of the batteries prepared to receive them; the streety bed deadt nukindly with, leaning against the resument as the form of the property of the property of the passion—that love is involuntary. Absurd! Believe me, true the advancing Prussian forces and English troops. They with a true to itself; it is equable, pure, without violent the spirit of "busy-bodies," or to meddle with in the spirit of mis-hief makers! Thus advanced upon the English troops. They with a stereotyped look of despair. His obtained in the substitute of the batteries prepared to receive them; Everybody dreads their approach. If a neighber gets into any difficulty, they either turn "Job's comforters," and thus increase the effect upon his feelings, or go about "pitying him from the bottom of their ranks; still these veterans advanced; the honor of their nation was in peril; they could die, but not turn before the

their hearts, in the hearing of others, and they could die, but not turn before the thus lacreases the original difficulty many fold.

A BOLD Switzdle.—A Portland rogue has invented a new, ingenious and extremely bold swindle. A horse car was standing the mean the Grand Trunk Railroad station on Tuesday evening, waiting for its time, when bold swindle. A horse car was standing shont was raised by assert the Grand Trunk Railroad station on Tuesday evening, waiting for its time, when a fellow stepped on the platform, rang the bell and started the car, and collected the fare of the passengers in the coolest poesing the day astred the car, and collected the manner, no one doubting that he was the regular conductor. When the fares were all paid, he stepped off and was seen as more. The car was overtaken shortly by the Simon Pure conductor, where was la the etails of the passengers in the conductor, where was lattered with genine amazement, and the ifference of the passengers in the coolest poesing the day after I had seen the short of the passengers in the coolest poesing the state of the passengers

NIGHT BEFORE THE WEDDING.

BY VIRGINIA DE PORREST.

This must be the last of your wedding gifts, Vanlnka," said Madame Brentano handing a small package to her daughter as you are to be married to-morrow, and lt s now quits late in the evenlug, I think there will be no more."

there will be no more."

"Mother," said the young girl, lna frightened tons, holding up a small jet necklace,
the contents of the package, "see, it is
black! It is omnious. Oh, what grief can
be in store for Henry and me!"

"None, none, Vaninka! this is mere
folly," said her mother, in a tone of rebuce.
But it was some minutes before the young
maiden recovered her call means. maiden recovered her calmness.

onquering her weakness by a violent effort, she said, lightly: she said, lightly:

"Am I not silly, mother! You will laugh
when I tell you it; but my blood ran cold,
and my fissh seemed to creep, as I touched
this bauble, as it had been a serpent. See,
I do not wind it row!"

do not mind it now!' Vanluka Brentano was the only child of spair for calmnes wealthy Prussian commoners. She had been long betrothed to Henry Werder, a for days together. coung officer in the Prussian army; but, owing to the wars in Europe, their wedding had been long ds ayed. Now, however, ed her head against Its back, and sank into a stole over her features, and, fading gradual-ly away, still left the same expression of child to accept his offer, and she consent-quiet happiness. She had been sitting there ed to see him. ome time, when another person entered the

with the chirp of insects, and the waving own beloved, I came to tell you that our roses of June beat time to the melodies of wedding must be postponed."

"Even sol You are astonished, perhaps bad news.

"But, Henry, I do not understand. Why must we wait still longer?" " Because I must leave you in twenty min-

" Leave me?" "Yes? Napoleon has left Elba, and is ven now in Paris; our troops leave the city

in half an hour." "Henry! am I awake? No, no, Hsnry you are not in earnest. Ahl" she said, shuddering, as she caught sight of the necklace, "I said it was ominous! I-Illenry, you cannot leave me. To-night, too! the very night before our wedding." "Vaninka, do not tremble and sob sol

Vaninka!" he cried, straining her to his breast, "I must go; see, the clock points is breast and held her to the t me I set to leave you, Vaninka!

She has fainted. Better so!" And, kissing

"So," said a pleasant no other has the power to attract. For him Paradise is a perpetual fact. There is on the soft and went in search of her paradise. him Paradise is a perpanding process. In her sweet sounds he revels thense. In her sweet sounds he revels evermore, and forgets the past, the present and the future, in the holy presence and inspiring tones of his beloved. Music beats the only time he knows, and eternity beats the only time he knows, and eternity same my th.

She no longer sang at her work, but would let her hands fall listlessly into her lap, and heave deep sighs, while some lap, and heave deep sighs, while some postponed, and as Vaninka's wedding was not postponed, and as Vaninka's wedding was not postponed, and as Vaninka's wedding was not leave.

This time Vaninka's wedding was not postponed, and as Vaninka and Henry steed before the altar, Mr. Weimar, watch-winshing face of the bride.

One morning, when she was seated with that bear no thorus. Studied patients products in tones, and in a single sympathy fills the fancy with the most charming landscapes. Love carves statues in the imaginary for the last and then like Degmalion gives the country of the last and then like Degmalion gives the country of the last are larger than the country of the last are larger to account the most successful men of the last are larger to account the last are larger to

"Mademoisclle Brentano?" he inquired, "The same. Will you be seated sir?" A SEA VARN.—A verdant son of the battle of Waterloo, in the same regiment with llenry Werder, and he requested me to deliver this to you." And as he finairing himself on the roof of the forward listed he placed a small package in her

house, when he overheard two of the old names.

"Why does he not come himself? He is about the ship, and, among other things, about her waist."

"Why does he not come himself? He is not dead? Oh, say he is not dead?" shesaid, in a voice of such imploring ago-"And has the thing a waist?" said he, ny that the young soldier felt the

"Lady," he said, in a sad tone, "Henry "Certainly," replied one of the old sea get the sea of the old sea get, tipping the wink to the other.

She did not scream nor faint, but

they attempted to tack ship; this, on ac count of a heavy head sea, they could not but she neither spoke nor stirred, but sat do the first lime, and the ship, as it is with her eyes fixed on the little package called, "mlssed in stays." Our friend coming on deck, and seeing the business

visitor?

There was no answer.

"Vaninka!" ehe said again. "Are yon
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when she misses the stays aff her waist. Well, av her stays its aff her waist, her mother, frightened at her strangs tone. Vaninka slowly opened the package, av ye want the waist tightened Muckin-any's the boy that can pull a rope."

"Who is dead, darling?" asked her mother, frightened at her strangs tone. Vaninka slowly opened the package, drew out the ring and hair it contained, and murmuring "Henry!" "Oh, mother he is dead!" she fell sobbing into her

hnng upon a thread; then a young, strong constitution triumphed, and he began to mend. His physician positively forbade his returning to Prassis, and warning him that his lnngs were mnoh affected, he recommended a winter in Italy. Writing a long letter to Vaninka to explain his long absence, Henry made his preparations, and, after an iliness of over three months, started in the early part of October for started in the early part of October for Naples. Heremained there, gaining health and strength, nntil the next June, and then started for home. During his resi-dence in Italy, he had written again and again to both Vaninka and Frederick, and wondered why he had received no letter in answer. His epistles never reached them.

We now return to Vaninka. Contrary to the fears of her friend, she had seemed to bear her loss with calmness. She had been so long in a state of agonizing suspense, that any certainty, sven this direful one, was a relief. Still her step did not regain its elasticity, and her grief, if not loud, was deep. Her friends mistook de-spair for calmness. Shs grew paler and thinner, and new frequently kept her room for dare together.

Her lover had been gone some eight months, when her hand was again sought had been long de'ayed. Now, however, there was peace and the lovers were to be united the day after the one toward the end of which my story commences. Vaninka was devotedly attached to her betrothed, and too happy at the near approach of their nuptials, to allow the black necklace to disquiet her long. Her parents left the room, and, throwing herself into a chair, she leaned her head against its back, and sank into a cultivated the acquaintance of his ladycultivated the acquaintance of his lady-love's Letrothed. Now, deceived as others reverie, her fingers mechanically playing love's letrothed. Now, deceived as others the while with her last gift. It was easy to see that her reflections were of a pleasant nature, for, ever and anon, a beautiful smile ing that he would spare no pains or extended the second of the

"Mr. Weimar," she said, "I wished to man, dressed in full Prussian uniform. His

ing you happy while I am with you."

The good old man was too happy to hav in beloved, I came to tell you that our the good out man was to the postponed."

"Onr wedding?" cried the antonished thanked her warmly. A day was soon set for the wedding, and all things were

making ready.

Mr. Weimar hoped, by traveling and other diversions of her mind, to raise his bride's spirits and prolong her feeble life.

Again it was the night before Vaninka's wedding, and again she was seated, lost in thought, in the same chair that we first saw her in. Now, alas, the reverie was a very painful one, and low choking sobs took the place of her former happy smiles. She was sitting painfully reflecting on the past, when a shadow fell on the ground pefore her, and, raising her syes, she saw a stranger standing looking on her. He stood with his back to the light; she could not see his face, but something made her heart stand still as she aross to greet him. Hs only said one word, "Vaninka!" and, exclaiming "Henry!" she aprang to his embracs. He caught her passionately to his breast and held her there as if he fear-

"So," said a pleasant voice at the door there is a change of bridegrooms," and Mr. Weimar entered the room. Vaninka stood a moment confused, but, taking her hand, he placed it in llenry's, saying:
"Take her, llenry; she is too young, good, and handsome for an old man like myself. I was an old fool to think of it. Take her, and my warmagh blassings attend your.

I now come to a grave question: your conduct among women. In the drawingcentury was accustomed naver to occupy the sams evening, and always attach himself to those who appear neglected. That man, my dear child, was the master-spirit of the age. Most young men thus waste their precious fortuns-the time necessary their precious fortuns—the time necessary to create relationships which form one-half of a social life. As they please by themselves, they have little to do to attach others to their interests, but this spring time is rapld. Learn to employ it well. Cultivate influential women; they will Cultivate influential women; they will teach you the alliances, the secrets of all families, and the shortest roads to success. They will be youre heartily. Protection ie their last love; they will talk about you and make you desirable. Flee from young women. The woman of fifty years of ags will do everything for you, the woman of ogs, tipping the wink to the other.

"Well, now, I thought it mighly quare, when I heard them calling a thing made in moan of agony. He mistook her silent, tearless agony for calmness, and began to now, bedad, there's a waist on her"

Soon after this, meeting with head winds, they attempted to tack shire this, on act the particulars of his comrade's death, and delivered his dying message to the vattempted to tack shire this, on act the particulars of his hetrolhed. Vaninka heard every word. twenty nothing; the ons will demand all your life, the other only a moment's attentistical, little, without real friendship; they only love themselves; they will sacrifice yen to the first success. Besides, they all demand devotion, and your situation requires it toward yourself-two irreconcilable pretensions.

None of them will enter into your inter-ests—they will think of themselves, not of you; they will lnjure you more with their vanity than they will serve yon by their attachment; they will devour your time without ecruple, will cause you to spend your fortune, will destroy you with the best grace in the world. If you com-plain, the most foolish among them will plain, the most foolish among them will prove to you that her glove is worth the whole world—that nothing is more glorious than to serve her. You know not with what perfidione art they will convert a passing taste into a love which commences on earth

olothes hung upon him in patches; his toes protruded from his soleless shoes and kiss-ed the cold ground, and his face was a mixture of "fevern-ager," and dirt. From hie almost crownless hat, the gray locks straggled forth, and waved to and fro with the gentie breeze, and hie mien betokened, to the fullest extent, ragged wretchedness, while his eyes were cast arar upon vacancy. Our heart swelled with pity, and as politeness and pity are cheap commodities, every editor can afford to be generous. We approached him, and with christian mecknese offered to pour a balm upon his micery and cheer up his sinking soni with while his eyes were cast afar upon vacan

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